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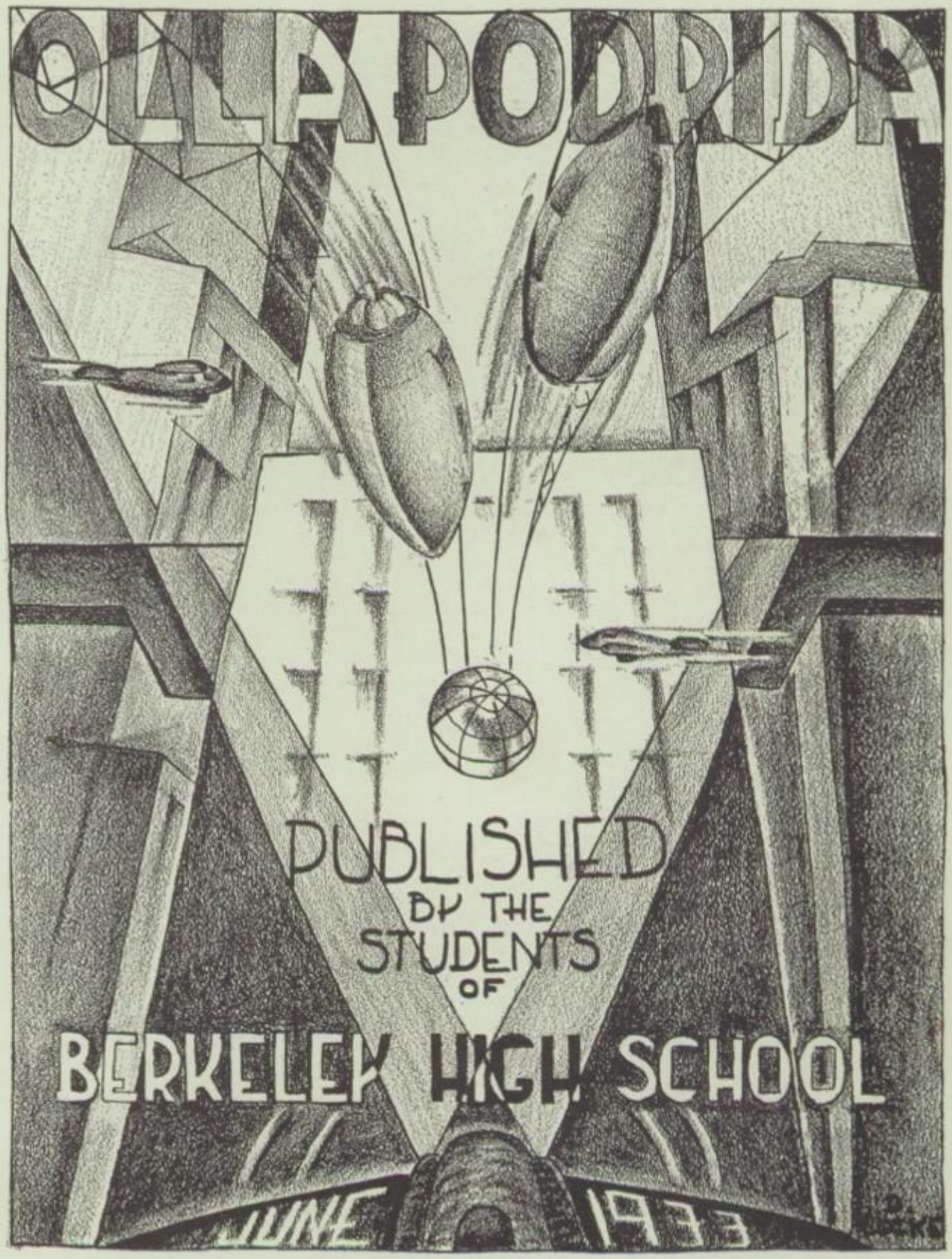
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There is wonderful talent in this school. It is displayed in outstanding achievement in class work, and in public functions like dramatic shows, debates, pageants, musical festivals, publications, art, shop, commercial, home economics and physical education exhibits. In all the activities of the school our students are recognized as being of superior ability.

The conduct of our students, as a whole, is excellent; but it is a sad fact that many people do not think so because they see only the conspicuous conduct of those few whose standards are low. The public judges by outside appearances, and always condemns the whole student body because of the bad actions of those students who do things contrary to accepted moral standards.

A false idea of loyalty exists among many young people which makes them look leniently upon the offenses of their schoolmates. By failing to condemn bad conduct even our good students often help to lower the whole student body morale.

Intellectual ability is of little value if moral courage is lacking. The greater the ability which exists in a school the sadder the waste in real development, when vicious acts are countenanced. It is complacency of this kind which gives schools a bad name, and creates among the students in general a confusion of mind as to what is really right, or really wrong.

Has it ever occurred to you that you have a personal responsibility in such matters, not only for yourself, but also for your fellow students and for your school?

C. L. Biedenbach

Ed. Nordstrom

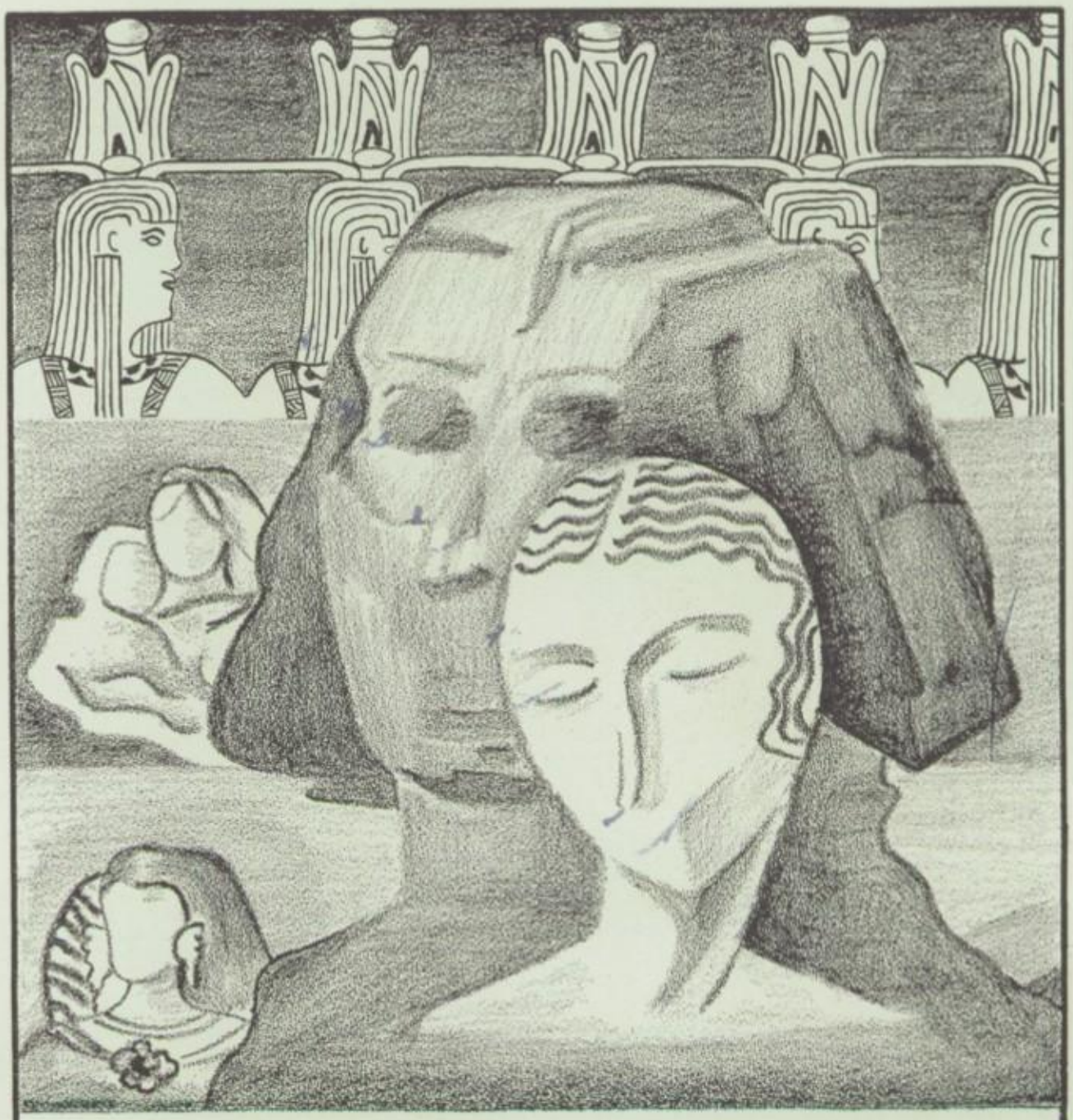
A. S. B. H. S.

As the spring semester of 1933 draws to a close, we look back on a very successful and eventful term. On behalf of the Board of Control I wish to thank the Rally Committee, which has worked efficiently and untiringly; the members of the faculty for their helpful guidance; and, last but not least, the members of the entire student body for their co-operation in every phase of student activity of the Berkeley High School.

This term, as in the past, the burden of student activity was carried by a few ambitious students. With a school of this size the activities should be participated in by a much larger percentage of the student body. If this were the case, I am sure that much real talent now lying dormant among our students would be developed and Berkeley High would attain to greater heights.

However, through the ability and leadership of many of our students and faculty, we have come through with another successful semester. It is my earnest desire to see Berkeley High School go on to greater advancement in the years to come.

Ed Nordstrom.



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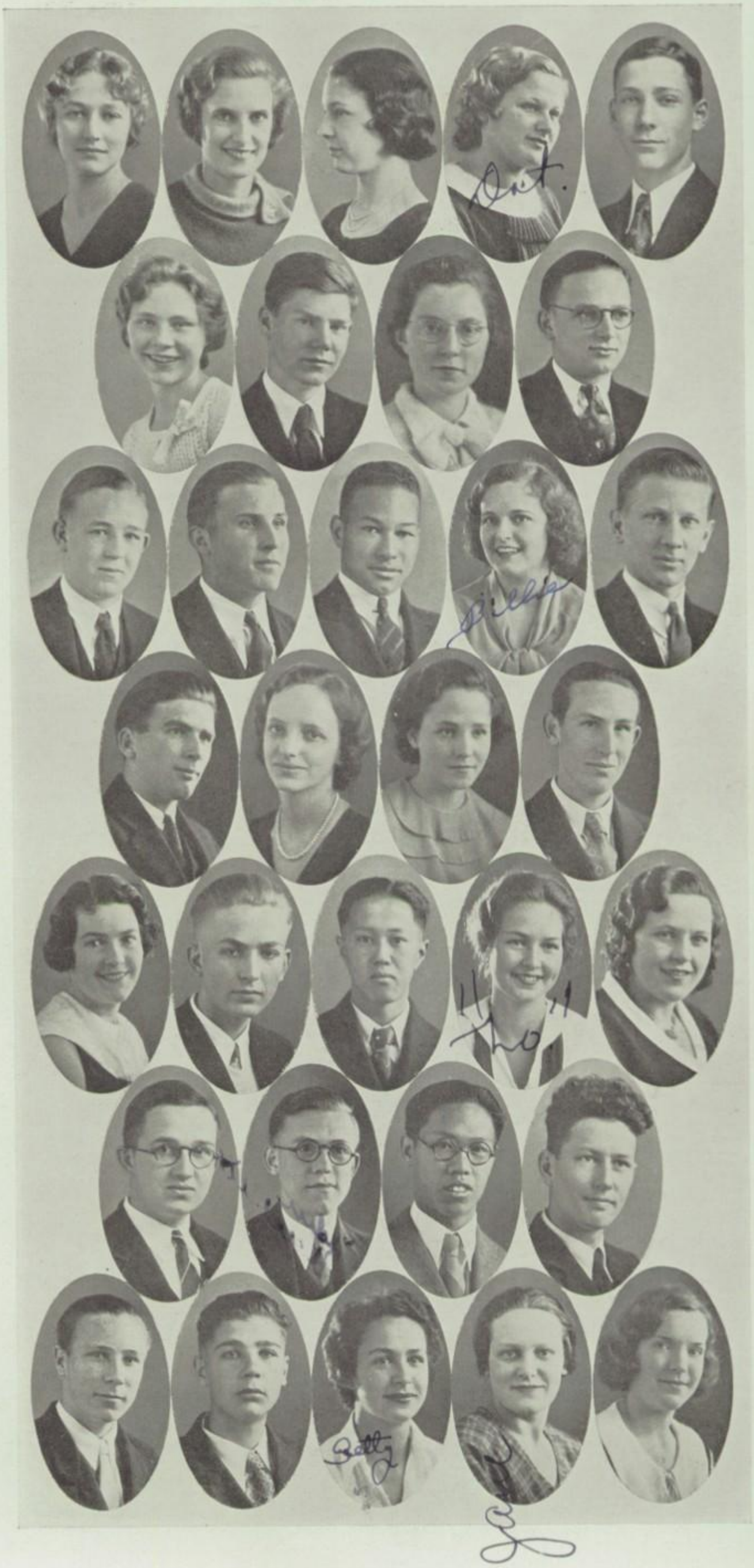

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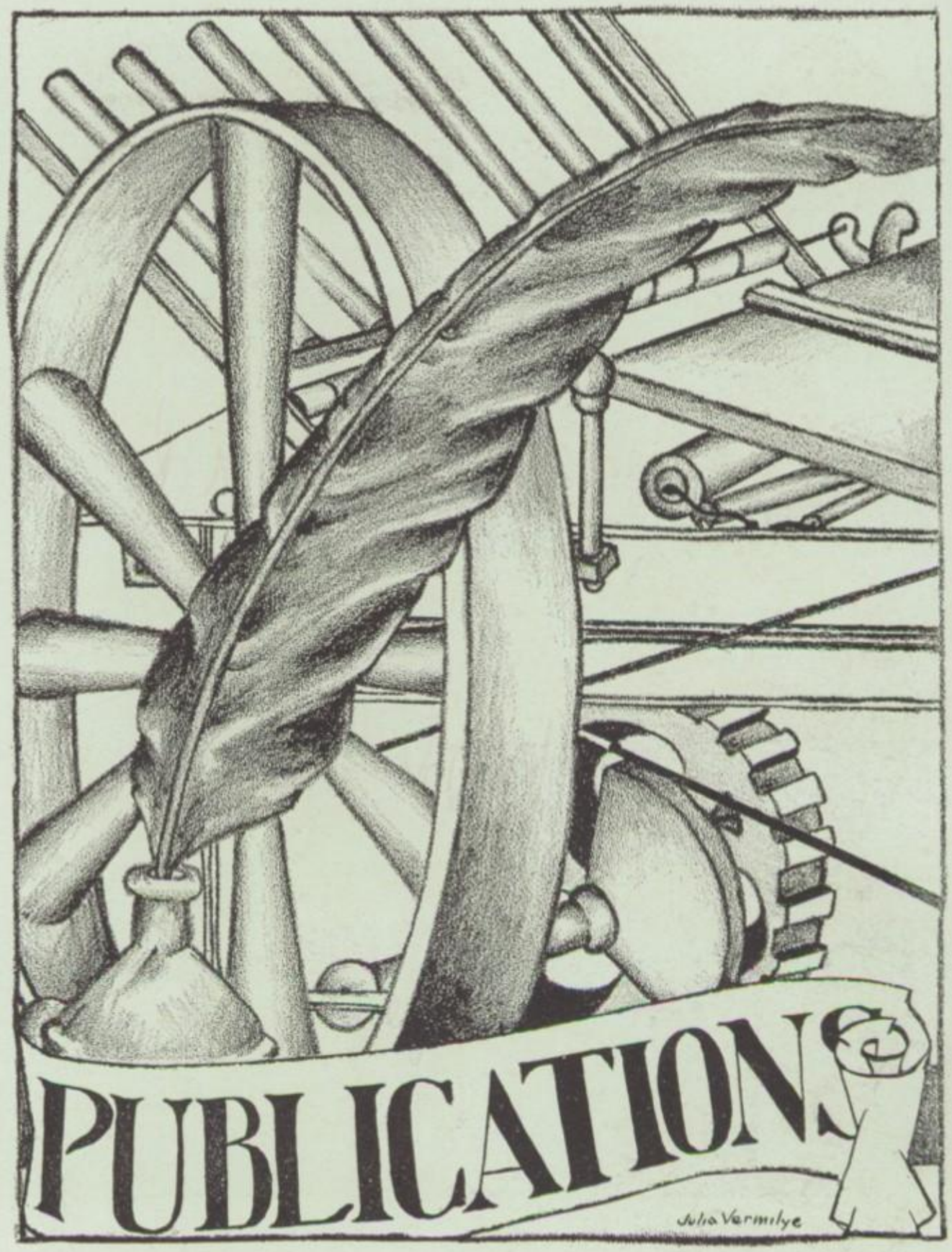
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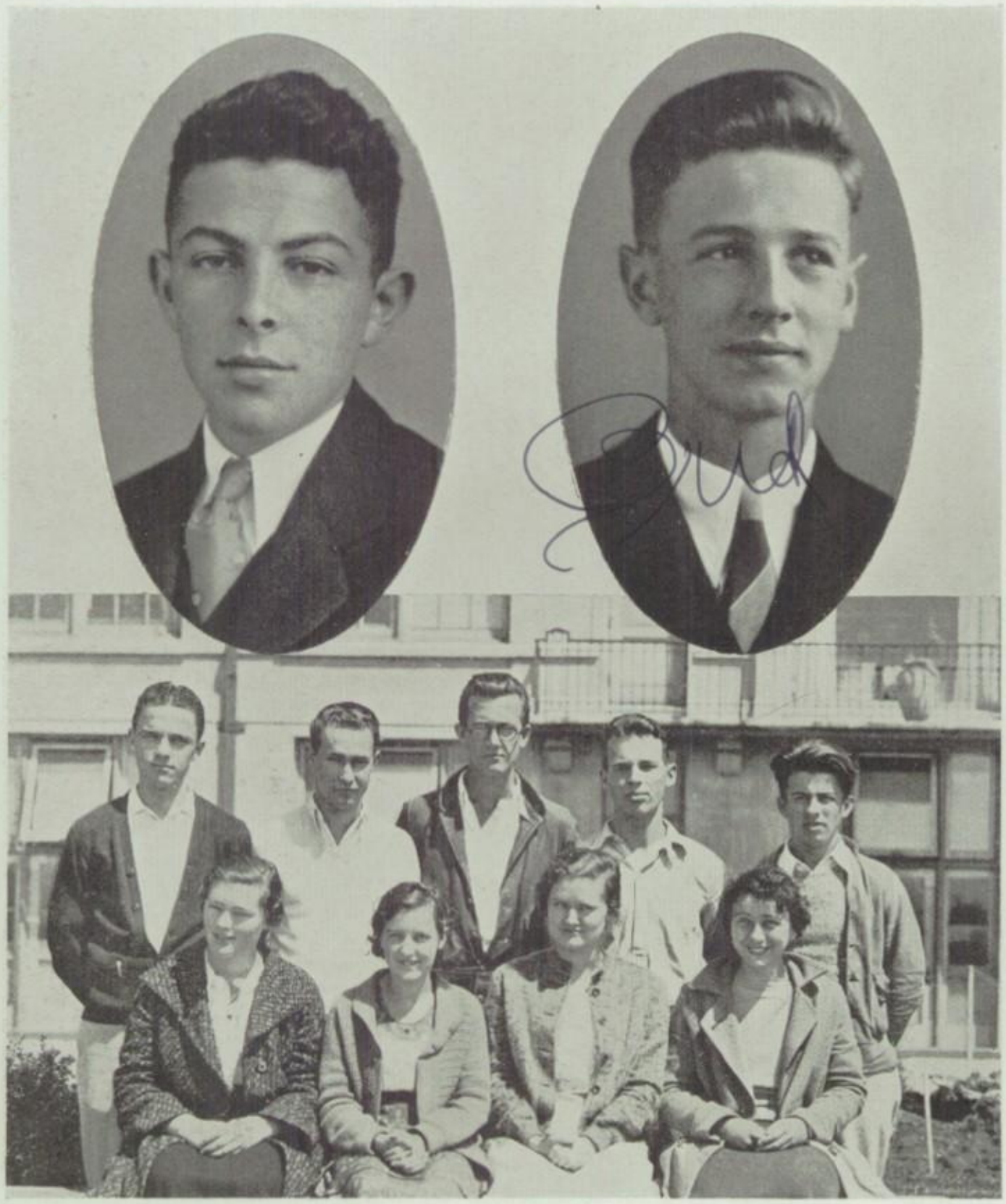

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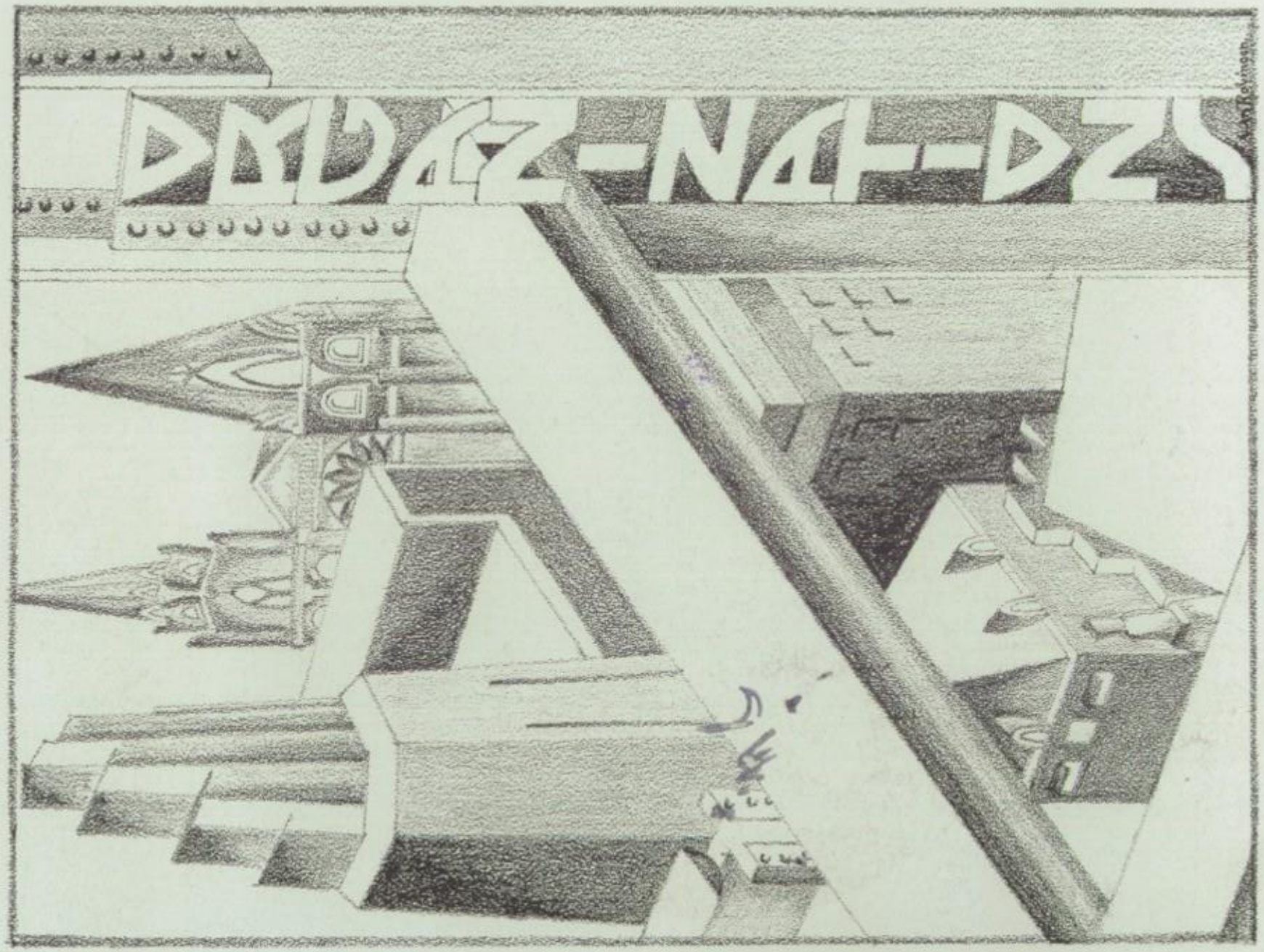
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The Girls' Association this term has, I feel, lived up to the traditions set by this organization. That we have done so is due to the co-operation of every member.

Because of the current depression, our social activities this spring have been few. However, through the efforts of the entertainment committee, headed by Barbara Eames, these few social events were most enjoyable. The Freshman Reception started the term off successfully, and the Senior Farewell most fittingly ended the term. This term a Senior Friend Committee was organized for the purpose of helping the new girls to become acquainted with other girls and the school.

The social service work, led by Ila Lee Ainsworth, the chairman, has proved very far-reaching. On St. Valentine's Day five hundred jig-saw puzzles made by B. H. S. were sent to the Livermore Veterans' Hospital. The G. A. Play presented this term was "The Florist Shop," directed by Miss Fry.

On behalf of the officers and chairmen of the Girls' Association, I wish to thank the girls for their support; Miss Kinell, for her invaluable guidance; and Miss McLean and Mr. Biedenbach, for their co-operation, which has made possible the successful work of the spring term of 1933.

JEAN HAVEN.

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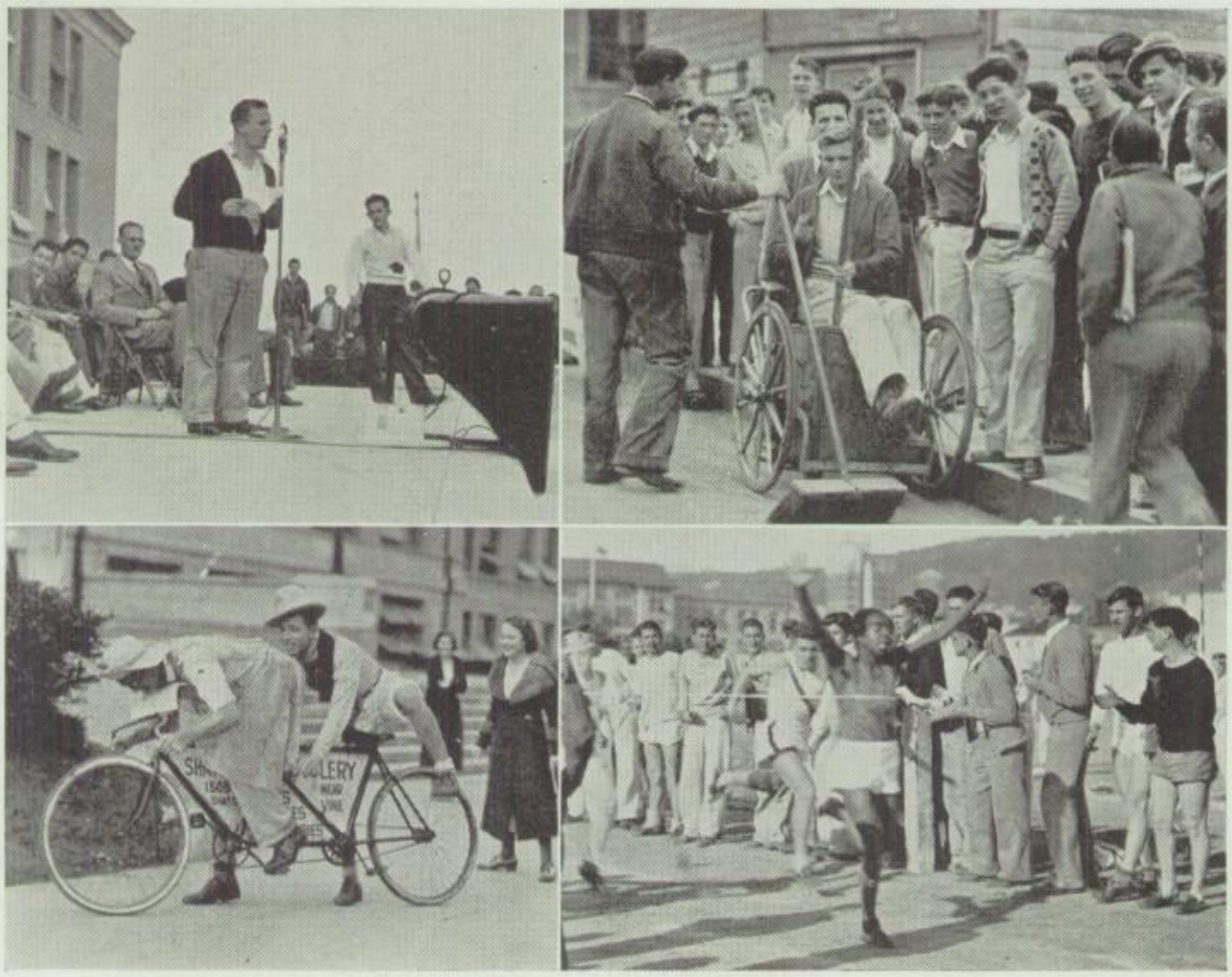

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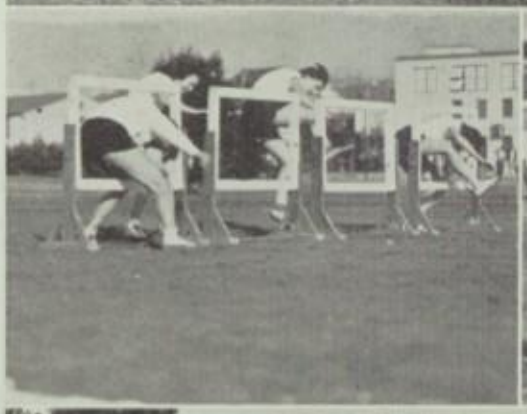

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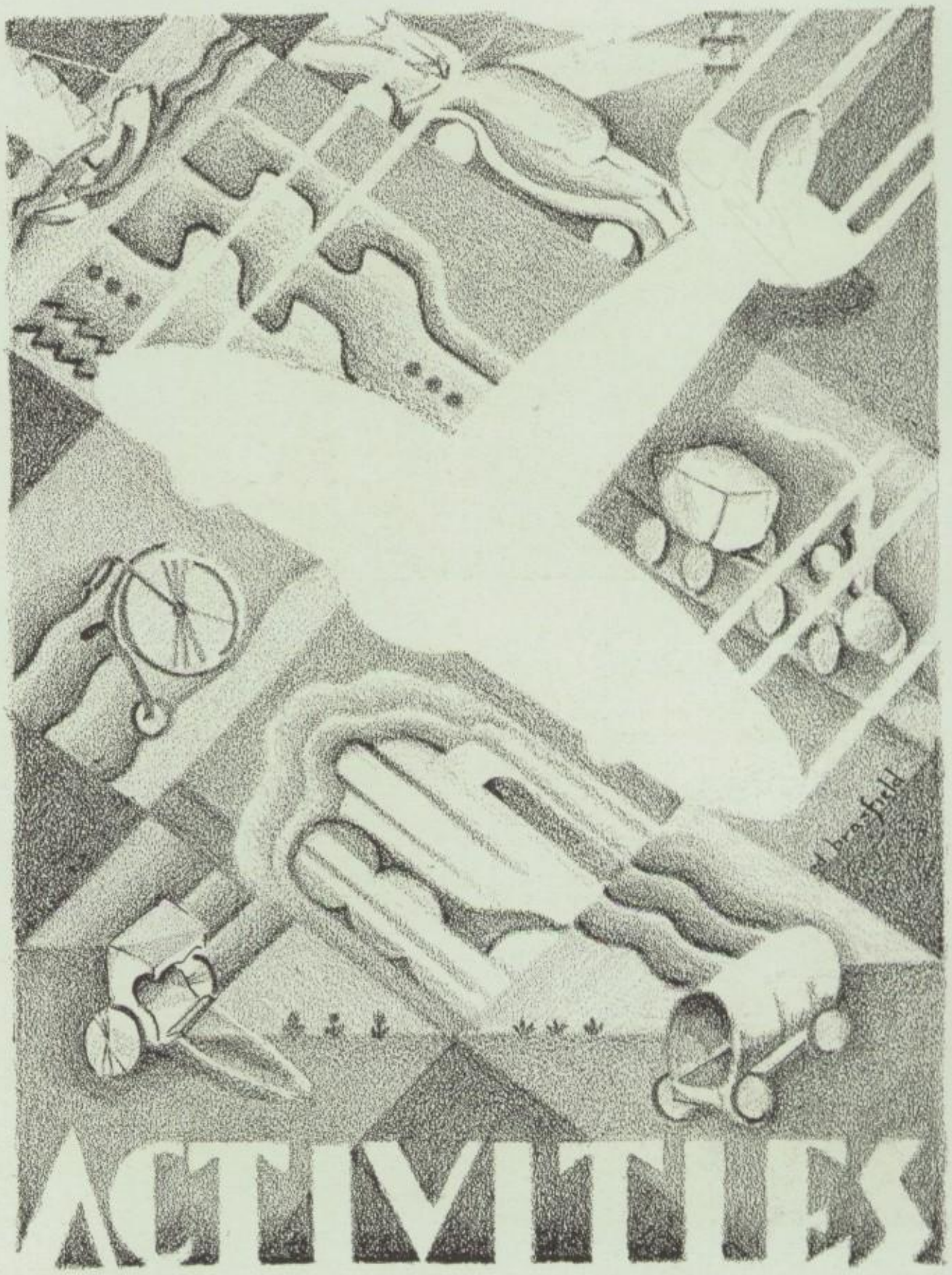
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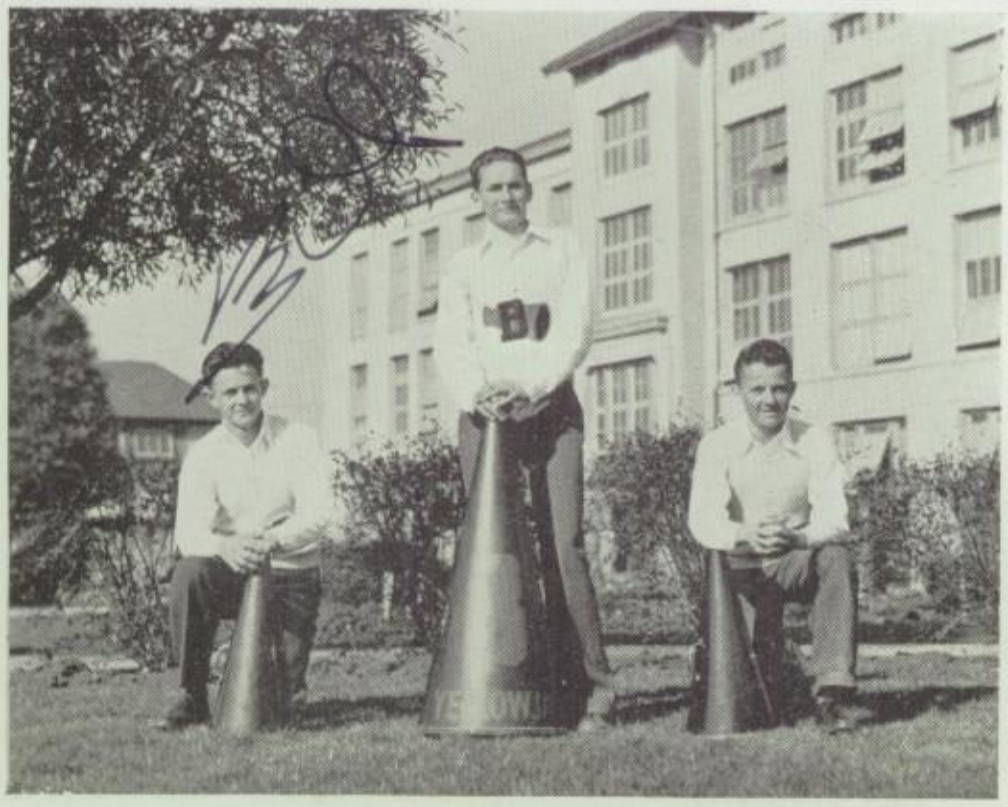


YELL LEADERS

BILL COTTLE JAMES RICHARDS FRED UDALL

Rally Day

Rally Day, the traditional welcome to the new students at Berkeley High, was held this semester on January 6. Events started off in the proper spirit with dancing in the Social Hall during the three lunch periods to the music of the school orchestra. The feeling of good fellowship created at the dance was carried out to the field buoyed up by the school band. This spirit ran through the whole day.

The High and Low Senior scrimmage game followed Ed Nordstrom's presentation of his Rally Committee. The High Seniors overpowered their opponents and won an easy victory. The next event, the sack-pack, was entered into with much zest by both sides, with the High Eleven team emerging victorious. The tug-of-war was won by the High Ten class, due perhaps to the tremendous "anchoring power" of the mighty "Tarzan." In the tie-up the High Ten team was again victorious under the able leadership of their captain.

Rally Committee

Leonard Devine, Norman Robinson, Jack Unks, Gerry Haven, Romney Masters
LeRoy Hitchcock, Jerry Curran, Jack Long, Jack Mattos, Bill McKeighan

The girls' track meet this year took the place of the senior girls' football game of last term. The events were composed of the 50-yard dash, a high hurdle race, and a girls' obstacle race, all of which proved exciting and interesting to the large crowd in the stands.

As the last event of the day, a steeplechase was run off between the Seniors and Middlers. This was a most interesting event and was closely contested, with the Eleventh graders ploughing their way to victory.

Rally Day this year was a greater success than ever. Everyone got behind the events and made each one a success. A distinct drop in the usual rowdyism was noticed. This condition, combined with the fact that everyone stayed in the bleachers until the last event was completed, is something for which the school as a whole should be congratulated. Ed Nordstrom and the Rally Committee felt that if every school event is run off as smoothly, Berkeley High will continue to uphold her old-time school spirit.

Frosh Frolic

On January 13, if an outsider had been looking at Berkeley High immediately after school, he would have been considerably puzzled to see a wild rush of girls headed for the auditorium. If this same outsider had gone into the auditorium, however, he would have found himself in the midst of one of the most enjoyable Frosh Frolics ever presented, and he would have been puzzled no longer.

A Frosh Frolic is held every semester to welcome the newcomers at Berkeley High and make them feel a little less strange in a new school. Since all girls are invited, there is always a large and enthusiastic audience. This year's reception was no exception.

Before the main program, the Freshmen were given lollypops amid the envious glances of their older schoolmates. After this, several extremely clever and comical skits were presented illustrating the Seniors' idea of how the Freshmen might give a Vaudeville. The first was an amusing dance by Shirley Johnston, Georgea Bacon, Betty Jane Clark, Barbara Eames, Barbara Fisher, and Frances Wood. Then the spectators were startled at the announcement that a piece entitled "The Jabber Wock," in which Augusta Dabney and Martha Crew were the Man, would be presented. It turned out that the Man was in reality a little dwarf and the two girls were hidden behind a curtain, one girl being the head and hands of the Man and the other working the feet. This was a very hilarious number and caused much merriment. After this a very entertaining piece centering around the ever-popular "Chopsticks" was presented by Barbara Eames, Sally Merritt, Nancy Westphal, and Jean Haven. The first three girls appeared in the short skirts and pigtails of some ten years or more ago. After the laughter from this last number had died away, the audience was instructed to go over to the Social Hall where there was dancing with refreshments for all. At five o'clock the Social Hall was closed and everybody went home wishing that the frolic could last just a little longer.

DRAMATICS
LOIS CHARLTON

L. W. Spencer

Vaudeville Cast

Vaudeville

MARCH 3 AND 4, 1933

Blaze of Glory March . . . . . HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Tightwad Hillbillies . . . . . STEPHEN MCSWAIN

DAVID BRISSELL, JAMES KNESS, BOB BIDDISON, EARLE TEASDALE, MARJORIE MCSWAIN, MARGARET REGESTER

The Return of Sherlock Bones . . . . . FRED UDALL

JACK LONG, BOB NEILSON

Spanish Revelries

Dancers—MARY ANN KIERNAN, AGNES LABADIE
Soloists—ROBERT BATES, HELEN FOSS
Girls' Chorus—MARY ETHEL BELL, BETTY KELLEY, LOIS JONES, ANN OLIVER, HELEN DOBBS, RUTH BRADLEY, DOLORES KERN
Boys' Double Quintette—ROBERT BATES, CLAYTON EVANS, VERNON FRERE, LAURENCE GRAY, ERIC JOHNSON, LLOYD MCCLELLAN, BERNARD KNAPP, JIM CRAVEN, SUMNER GILL, CARLTON NEWELL
Girls' Orchestra—EVANGELINE KELLY, ELIZABETH WINSLOW, BETTY BROWN, EDNA MORRIS, GAIL ERICKSON, ETHEL HAZZARD, IRENE MORRIS, LUCILLE SPENGER, BETTY ELDRIDGE, MILDRED PATMONT, MARY TURTURICE, VIRGINIA RENETZKY, MARJORIE SELLANDER

Hi Lo's Hash House . . . . . LYNN HEWITT

BILL HOWE, HUGH BURNHAM, CHARLES HAZEN

Desert Song . . . . . HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

A Soiree Fantastique . . . . . JOSEFF SWITZER

WILLARD PAUL, DOROTHIA DON, LAWRENCE HUGO

Plain Jane . . . . . AUGUSTA DABNEY

NANCY WESTPHAL, JERRY HAVEN, GREGORY STOUT

The Skeet Scat Singer

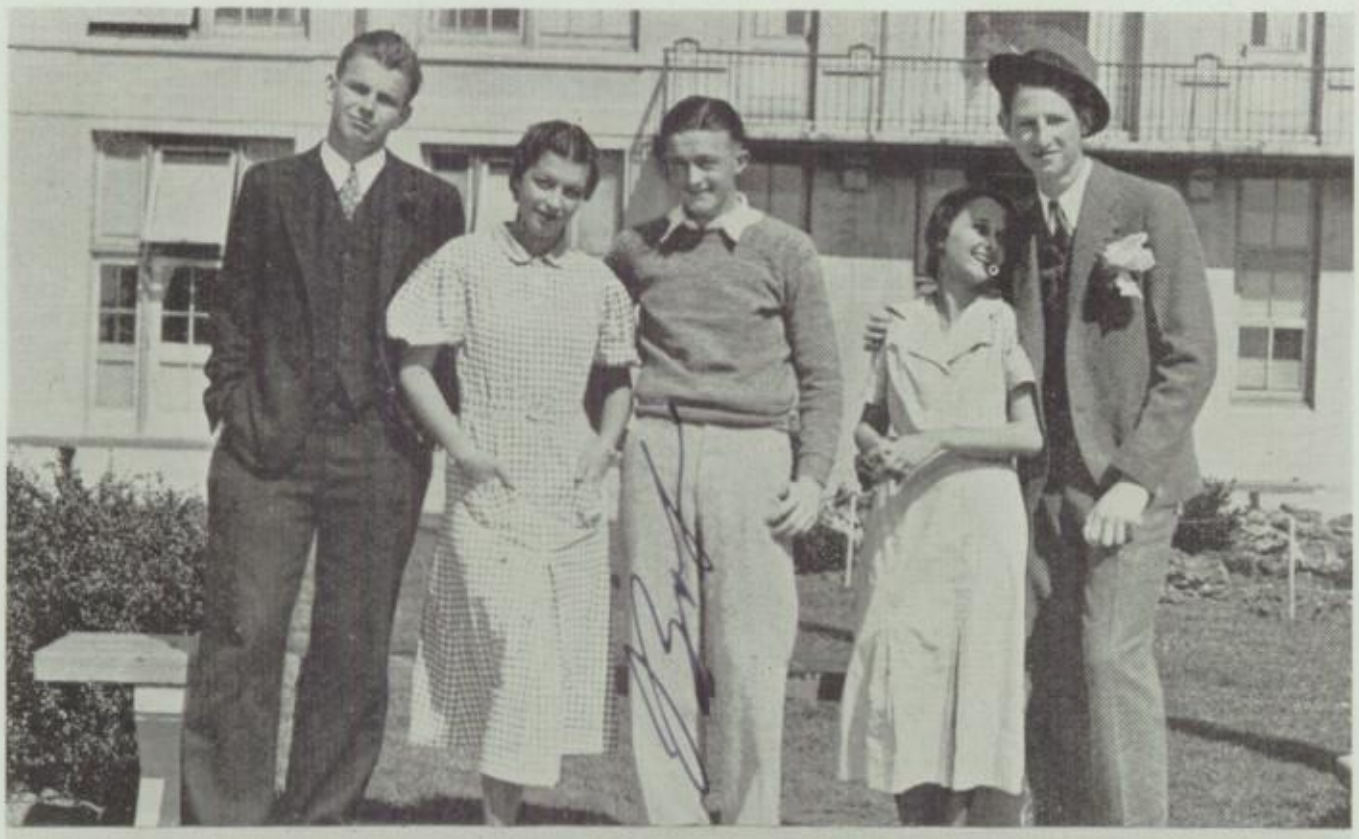
VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, JOSEPHINE JONES

Song and Dance Rhapsody . . . . . LEO DE MEO

Orchestra—TED HAMPTON, AL ZAVATERO, RICHARD DE LANCIE, PAUL HASSLER, NORMAN LOUVAU, ROBERT HOSKINS, BILL BURNETT, MELVIN KOCH, BILL NOFZ, TOM DUFFEY, NORMAN HAWES, KERMIT GEARY, HEWITT RENTFROW
Tap Dancer—MATTHEW DUFFEY
Soloists—JANE ANDERSON, BILL DICKINSON
Russian Dancer—BEVERLY LINDEN
Master of Ceremonies—ROBERT LANGAN
Chorus—SHIRLEY JOHNSTON, BARBARA EAMES, GEORGEA BACON, FRANCES SUTHERLAND, FRANCES WOOD, BETTY JANE CLARK, MARTHA CREW, MARY FRANCES THATCHER, BARBARA FISHER

Flag of Truce March . . . . . HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

General Management—ED NORDSTROM, LESLIE DUFFEY, SYDNEY WILLIAMS, BROWN ENSIGN



G. A. Play Cast

Maude, Muriel Pisani — Henry, Robert Squires
Slovsky, Phil Breck — Miss Wells, Jane Scovil
Mr. Jackson, Phil Schinhan

Shakespeare Class

"Hamlet"

PRESENTED BY THE

SHAKESPEARE CLASS

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1933

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Claudius, King of Denmark	SCOTT HAYNES
Hamlet, son to the late King, and nephew to the present King	EARLE TEASDALE
Polonius, lord chamberlain	PHILIP BRECK
Horatio, friend to Hamlet	DAVID DEBEAU
Laertes, son to Polonius	PHILIP SCHINHAN
Rosencrantz, Guildenstern, Osric — Courtiers	VALLARD SMITH, FREDRICK DE LUCA, MARTIN SHEARER
A priest	ROBERT HORNER
Marcellus, Bernardo — Officers	FREDERICK JOHNSON, FRANK BORGNINO
Francisco	ROBERT DE FREMERY
Players	ROBERT DE FREMERY, ROBERT BIDDISON, JANE SCOVIL, ROBERT DE WOLF
Grave-diggers	JAMES LUTHIN, FRANKLIN DE WOLF
Gertrude, Queen of Denmark	MINERVA MANNISTO
Ophelia, daughter to Polonius	BESSIE DAWSON
Ladies	IMOGENE BOLSTAD, MARJORIE MCSWAIN, ELIZABETH YATES
Courtiers	CHRISTINE MCPHEE, ANNE CHAMBERLAIN
Attendants	PEARL ROGERS, GEORGE STEINBRUNER
Ghost of Hamlet's Father	THOMAS HERBERT

Senior Play

"THE ROMANTIC AGE"

Mr. Henry Knowle	Jerry Haven
Bobby	Henry Hefter
Gervase	Jack Warner
Ern	Paul Tabler
Gentleman Susan	John Vinn
Mrs. Knowle	Jean Douglas
Melisande	Augusta Dabney
Jane	Minerva Mannisto
Alice	Pat Rose

ATHLETICS

Basketball Season

The Berkeley High basketball team had one of its most successful seasons in years, winning thirteen games and losing seven. There were only three veterans from the 1932 team, but, with former Class B players and other new men, Coach Jack Eadie managed to produce a fine quintet. During the practice season the team's playing was inconsistent, due to the fact that many combinations were tried out. By the time the A. C. A. L. season started, there were two good quintets and a number of good reserve players. Berkeley swept through the League games, winning every one, and winning the sixth A. C. A. L. title in seven years. Practically the entire squad will be absent when the season opens next year, but Lyman, Doran, Ballachey, Irwin, and Lees have one or two more years of high school competition and will be back to form the nucleus of the 1934 team.

BASKETBALL INDIVIDUALS

DAVE MECORNEY played regular forward practically all season. He was selected All-A. C. A. L. forward, because of his great offensive and defensive ability. He was high point man of the team, scoring 108 points.

JAY MUNNS, first string center, was rated one of the best in the county. He was one of the few returning veterans of the 1932 championship team and was a very valuable man.

DOUGLAS KNIGHT played forward. His accurate shooting helped win many games for Berkeley. Doug's absence will be felt greatly next season.

JOHN VINN, although a senior, played his first year of basketball for Berkeley. Rising from the ranks of the substitutes, he captured a regular forward position by the time the A. C. A. L. started.

CAPT. PERRY THOMAS, a veteran of the 1932 team, played first string guard all season. His great work and fine spirit made him the most valuable man on the squad.

BOB HARBARTH played guard. Although a senior, this was his first year on the Unlimiteds. His good defensive work was a deciding factor in Berkeley's fight for the championship.

GEORGE CORNELL, guard, did not come out for the team until several weeks after the season started. He rapidly got into condition, and, with Thomas, formed a good defense.

BASKETBALL SQUAD

WARREN BALLACHEY, forward, was one of the smoothest players on the team. His accurate shooting and good floorwork were valuable assets to the team. He will be back next season.

WILLIS SLUSSER, forward, was first string at the beginning of the year; but handicapped by an injured knee, he was unable to continue his fine play the remainder of the season.

JACK GAZZALE distinguished himself at forward by his accurate shooting and fine floor work. He is a senior.

OMER KRUSCHKE held down the second string center position. Playing his first season on the Unlimiteds, he developed into a fine player by the time the League games started. Omer is also a senior.

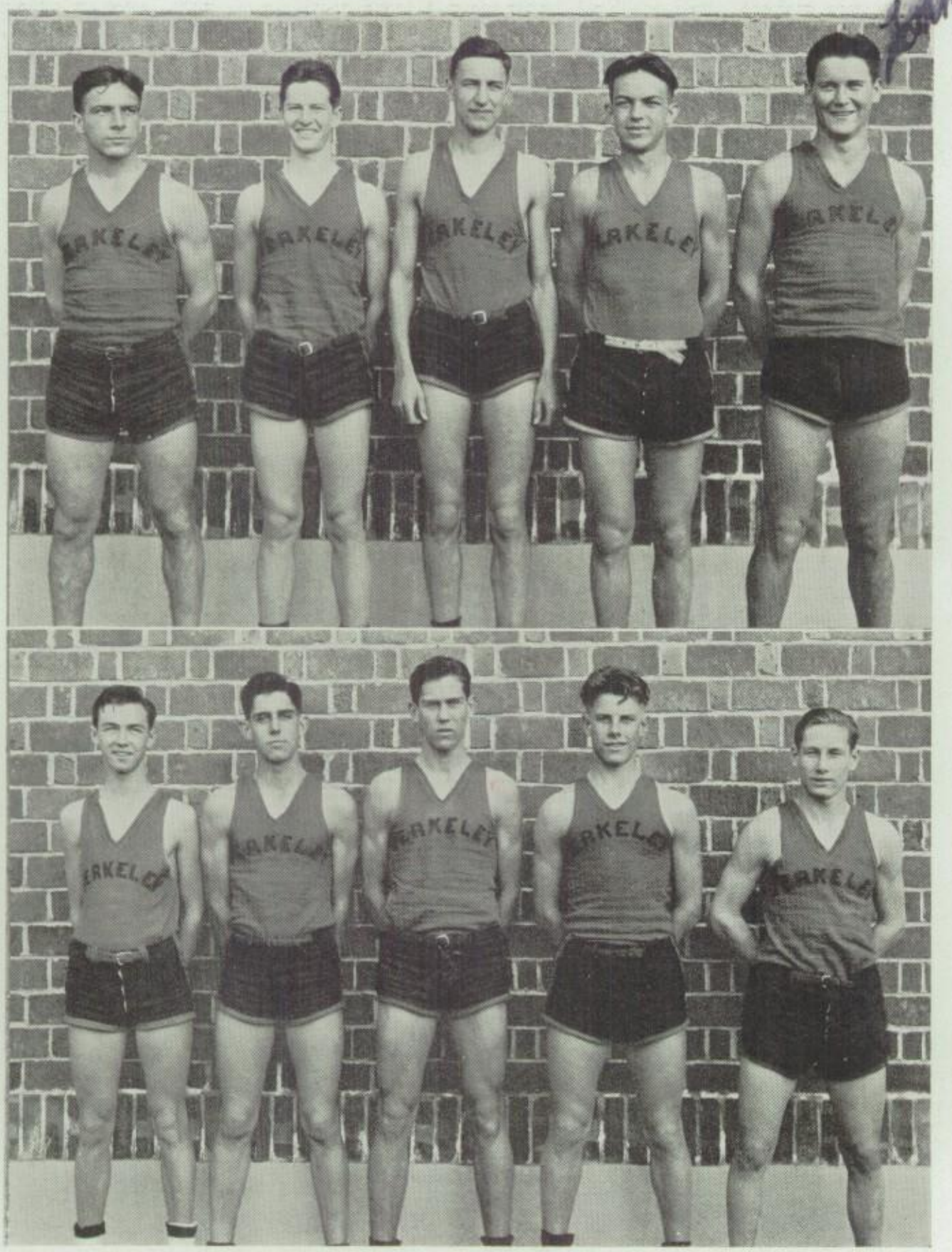
LYLE REUSCH played guard. His fine defensive work spoiled many of the opponents' plays.

HOMER IRWIN, forward, is looked upon as a fine prospect for next year.

ED CORDERO played a nice game at guard, but had to give way to the more experienced players.

DON LEES, center, is expected to excell in this position in next year's team.

ED WARES, guard, saw a lot of action and was a valuable man.



BASKETBALL INDIVIDUALS

GEORGE CORNELL, DAVID MECORNEY, JAY MUNNS, JOHN VINN, PERRY THOMAS
JACK GAZZALE, DOUGLAS KNIGHT, OMER KRUSCHKE, BOB HARBARTH, LYLE REUSCH

HARVEY LYMAN, guard, has two years more ahead and should develop into a fine player.

BOB DORAN, another tenth grader, will undoubtedly develop in his remaining two seasons.

Basketball Games

In the fall practice season Berkeley showed good early-season form and won three games as against two defeats. The Jackets began with a thrilling victory over McClymonds, 27-25, and followed this by decisively trouncing Oakland Tech 30-15. Fremont's Bengals handed Berkeley her first defeat 30-22 in a closely contested game. Berkeley nosed out Roosevelt 26-24, but lost to Oakland High 22-14.

BERKELEY 16, CASTLEMONT 26

Castlemont came to Berkeley an undefeated team and kept their record intact only by means of a great rally. The Jackets led 11-1 at the quarter mark, but the Crusaders evened the score 14-14 when the half ended. The Crusaders continued their rally in the second half to win by a good margin. Jack Clark of Castlemont led the scorers with 12 digits, followed by Mecorney of Berkeley with 8.

BERKELEY 25, UNIVERSITY 29

Berkeley led 6-2 at the quarter mark, but the Cubs came to life and, at the start of the last period, led 28-12. The Jackets staged a brilliant, but futile, effort to close this gap, and the final gun left the Cubs still ahead. Perry Thomas played fine ball for Berkeley, but his work was topped by Ted Allen, all-city Cub guard.

BERKELEY 40, HEALD'S B. C. 35

The Yellowjackets led 10-4 at the quarter mark, and slackened their pace in the next quarter, allowing Heald's to draw ahead 17-14. Berkeley showed a fast attack in the third period and coasted into victory. Jay Munns led the scorers with 14 points.

BERKELEY 30, CONCORDIA 19

Berkeley's second and third strings held Concordia in hand at all times. Much credit is due Berkeley for this victory over a College team. Ballachey led the attack with 10 points.

BERKELEY 25, ALUMNI 24

This game was very close at all times. The regular playing period ended at 23 all, and an overtime session was needed to decide it. Dave Mecorney dropped in a shot to give the Jackets victory. He led the scorers with 12 points, but George Cornell was largely responsible for the victory, turning in a fast floor game.

BERKELEY 27, MISSION 32

Led by Caballo, their star center, the Padres ended the Jacket winning streak. Caballo scored 16 points, and Ballachey followed him with 8 tallies.

BERKELEY 24, LOWELL 28

Lowell took advantage of Berkeley's third period let-down, and built up a 23-16 lead which the Jackets were unable to overcome. Troppman of Lowell led the scoring with 11 digits. Thomas and Munns turned in good games for the Jackets.

BERKELEY 22, ST. MARY'S 25

The Jackets played atrocious ball and the Saints nosed them out 25-22. John Vinn led the Jacket point-getters with 6 digits.

BERKELEY 24, BALBOA 13

Led by Jay Munns, who scored 8 points, Berkeley played their best game prior to the League, to defeat the "Bucs" by a large margin.

BERKELEY 28, RICHMOND 19

In their first A. C. A. L. contest, the Jackets thoroughly trounced the Oilers, after getting off to a rather shaky start. Moitoza of Richmond led the scorers with 9 points, followed by Vinn of Berkeley, who scored eight.

BERKELEY 32, ALAMEDA 21

In the fastest and roughest game of the season, Berkeley defeated the Hornets by a rather large margin. Alameda built up a 9-1 lead, but saw a determined bunch of Jackets come back to wipe out their advantage. Perry Thomas was ejected from the game on personals, and was followed later in the game by Munns and Cornell of Berkeley, and Pete of the Mud-hens. Jack Gazzale led the spectacular rally with 11 digits.

BERKELEY 30, PIEDMONT 18

The Yellowjackets had little trouble in setting down the hard-fighting Scots. Thomas and Kruschke led the defense with sparkling performances. Vinn and Mecorney shared scoring honors with 8 points apiece.

BERKELEY 30, RICHMOND 28

The Yellowjackets held a 23-7 lead at half-time, but the Oilers, led by Paul Moitoza, came back strong and were stopped only by the final gun. Moitoza took high honors with 12 points, followed by Munns of Berkeley who scored eleven.

BERKELEY 33, ALAMEDA 22

Berkeley cinched the A. C. A. L. championship with a decisive victory over the Hornets. The half-time score was 8-6 in Berkeley's favor, but the Jackets broke loose with a barrage of buckets in the last half to roll up an impressive score. Vinn led the Berkeley scorers with 12 points, but his fine play was topped by Comicia, Hornet forward, who mounted 13 digits.

BERKELEY 28, PIEDMONT 22

Berkeley closed their cage season with an easy victory over the High-landers, sweeping the A. C. A. L. play. Dave Mecorney took high scoring honors with 9 points. Captain Perry Thomas, George Cornell, and Jay Munns ended their casaba activities at B. H. S. with brilliant performances.

CLASS B SQUAD

Class B Season

The Bees started the season with only three veterans from last year's team, Hiro Katayama and Roy Gustavson, forwards, and Pete Chavez, a guard. Ward Samuelson, a tenth grader, filled in nicely at center, and Louie Zulaica held down the other guard position. As the season progressed, many promising players were found among the tenth graders. The combinations were changed from time to time to produce the best results. The season record was good, ten victories against five losses, although the Bees took second place in the A. C. A. L. The Bees started out strong, defeating exceptionally good teams, but lost two League games, while Richmond, losing only one, captured the Class B crown. Prospects for next season should be very good as there were many scrubs on the squad who will probably make their exponents again. Among these boys are: Bill Winton, Jack Barnett, Harold Schauer, Harold Johnson, and John Mecorney.

CLASS B INDIVIDUALS

HIROMOTO KATAYAMA, one of the returning veterans from the 1932 team, played both guard and forward. With his experience and ability he was the most valuable man on the team.

WARD SAMUELSON, although a scrub, was the regular center. He was an accurate shot and his floorwork was good. With two years ahead of him he will undoubtedly develop into a fine player.

HAROLD SCHAUER, forward, was one of the most promising players on the team. Although he did not break into the line-up until late in the season, Bud showed enough to give Berkeley followers much hope for Jacket teams in the future.

ROY GUSTAVSON played his second year at forward, and, with a year's experience behind him, he played great ball.

PETE CHAVEZ held down a regular guard position all season. His consistent play helped Berkeley win many games.

LOUIE ZULAICA played guard. He was a dependable player and was a valuable asset to the team.

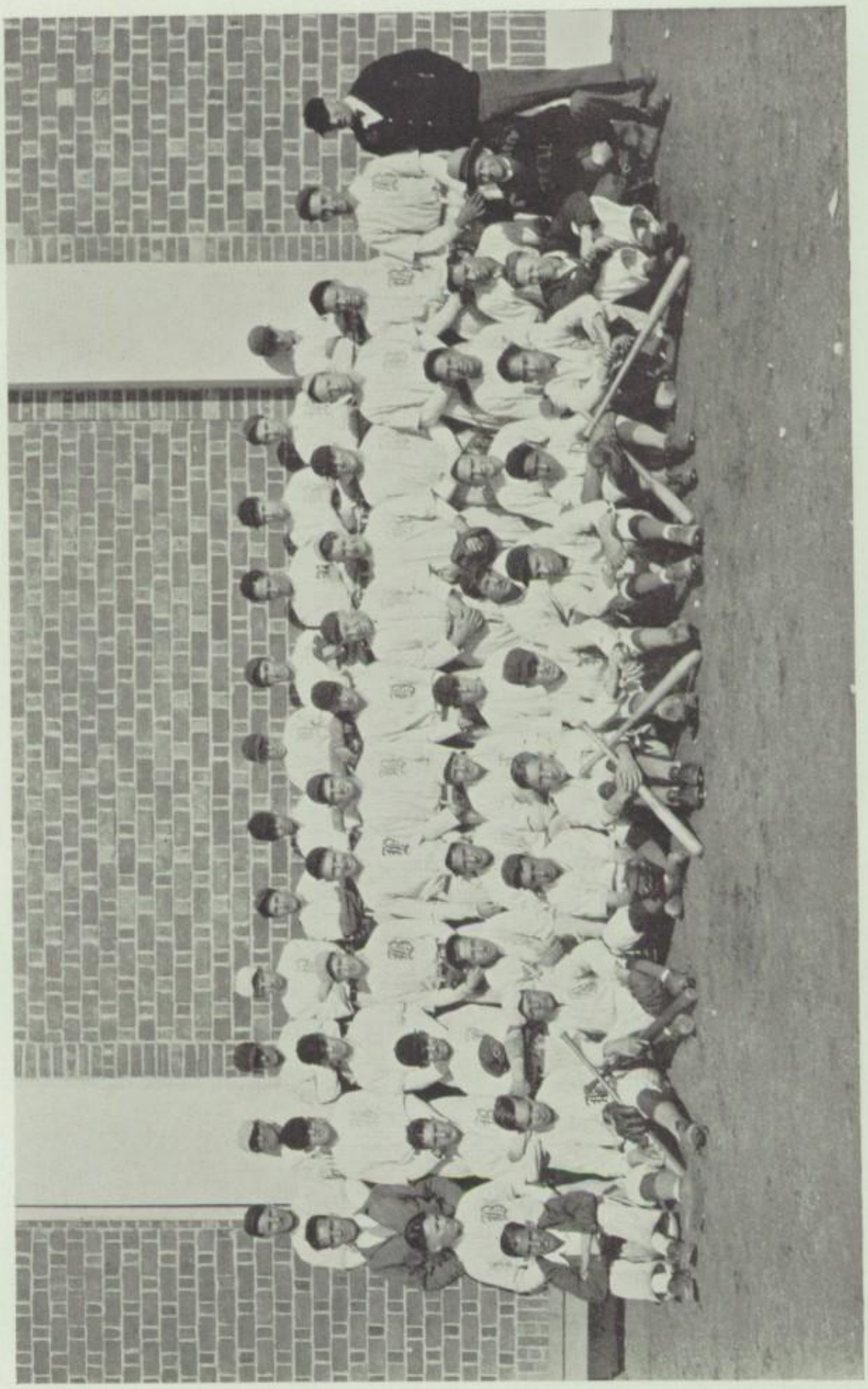
DON COX, forward, was an accurate shot and took high point honors in many games.

ROGER STRING saw lots of action at guard. His floorwork and shooting were good at all times.

CARL LINDQUIST, center, will undoubtedly be a fine prospect for the Unlimiteds next season.

CLASS B SCHEDULE

Berkeley	33	Castlemont Reserves	22
Berkeley	20	University High	13
Berkeley	43	Oakland Y. M. C. A.	15
Berkeley	15	Lowell Reserves	29
Berkeley	22	Balboa Reserves	18
Berkeley	30	St. Mary's High	10
Berkeley	19	Richmond	13
Berkeley	29	Alameda	14
Berkeley	21	Piedmont	18
Berkeley	18	Richmond	20
Berkeley	24	Alameda	18
Berkeley	18	Piedmont	19



Baseball Squad

Baseball Season

Berkeley's baseball nine concluded a rather dismal season by finishing second behind the Alameda Hornets in League play. The season record consisted of four victories, two tie games, and ten defeats.

The Jackets were dealt a hard blow in the early season when Jerry Curran, ace hurler, was found to be ineligible. Berkeley was thus forced to open the season with only two returning regulars, Freeman and Robeck. With willing, but inexperienced, players filling in at most positions, the Jackets were hard put to successfully cope with the opposing nines. The team always gave its best, however, and even when going down to defeat put up a creditable fight.

In League play Berkeley met with tough luck. The first game found Berkeley facing Alameda at Lincoln Park. Samuelson of Berkeley and Medaglia, Hornet chucker, hooked up in a brilliant pitching duel with the latter emerging victor 2-1. A snappy double play by Alameda, due to poor base running on Berkeley's part, was the deciding factor in the Hornet victory. The second contest with Alameda was lost 9-5. Three hard hit drives took freak bounces in the outfield to go for Alameda homers. These hits which should have been restricted to singles cut a big factor in the Jacket loss. In the other games Berkeley won from Richmond 8-1, but lost a return engagement with the Oilers in eleven innings, 3-2.

Berkeley should have a powerful squad in 1934 as the inexperienced players of this season will all become seasoned veterans by next year. The returning athletes who should go great next season are: Dunbar, Samuelson, Fryklund, Mailho, Hemphill, Zulaica, Chavez, and Tevlin. The Jackets will miss the fine play of Freeman and Robeck, however, as these boys have turned in three great seasons as regulars on the ball squad.

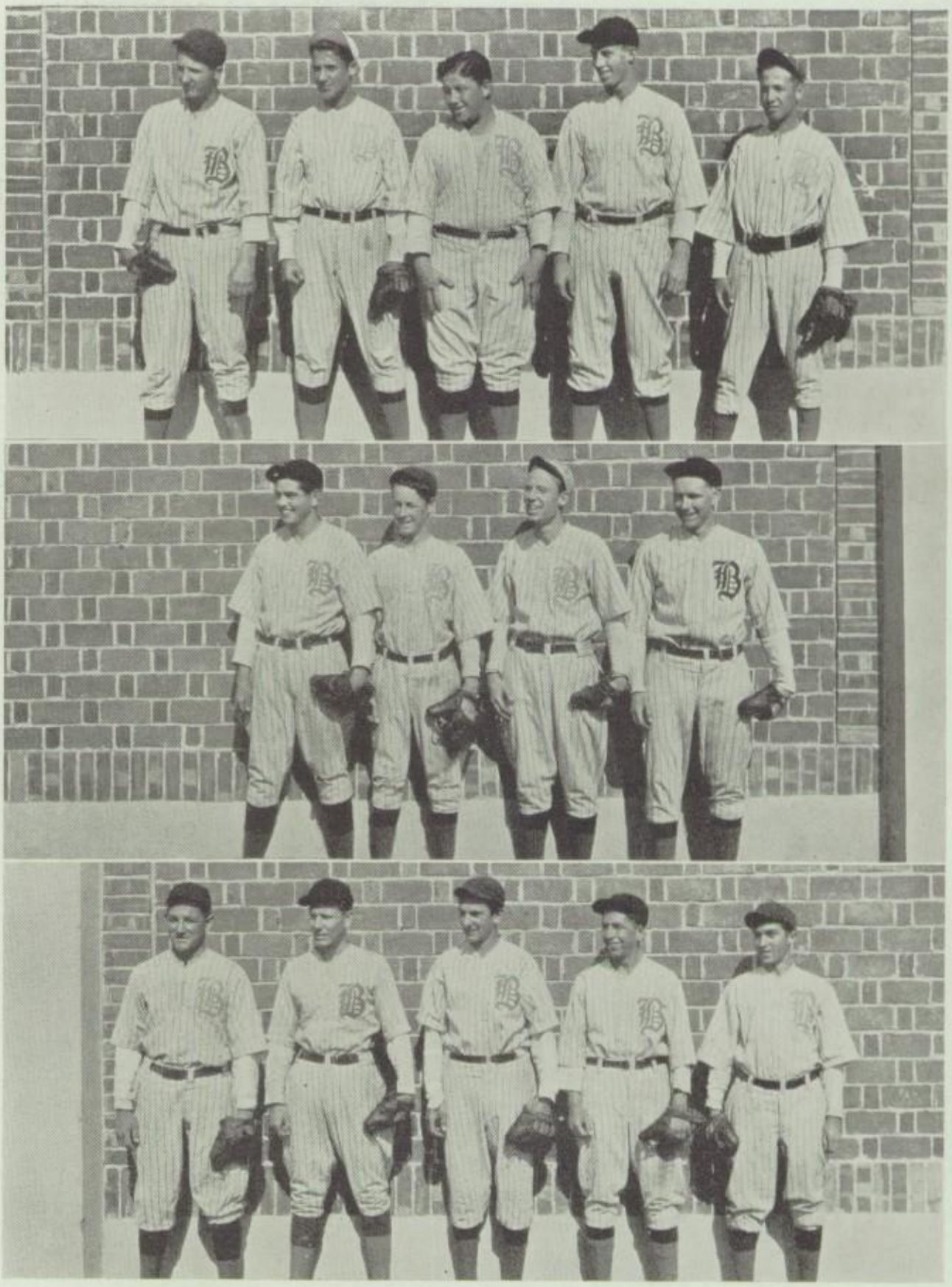
BASEBALL INDIVIDUALS

LESTER FREEMAN, three-year veteran, was usually the starting catcher. "Nooky" crossed up many batters by his brainy signal calling.

JERRY ROBECK, the only other returning regular, held down shortstop in fine style. Although his hitting was not up to his usual standard, his fine fielding saved many contests for the Jackets.

CHARLES HOLSTEIN at first base developed slowly, but managed to break into the starting lineup by the time the League opened.

LEONARD CÀBRAL alternated with Holstein and turned in some fine performances.



BASEBALL INDIVIDUALS

RICHARD FRYKLUND, VINCENT SMIRAGLIA, LESTER FREEMAN, JOE DUNBAR, ARCHIE KROLL
WILLIAM VARGAS, GERALD ROBECK, BERNARD AGUER, ROBERT HEMPHILL
JAMES LEAN, JACK UNKS, PIERRE MAILHO, PETER CHAVEZ, CHARLES FRATRES

LOUIS ZULAICA turned out for baseball late in the season, due to his basketball duties, but readily found a position at second base. Louis developed into one of Berkeley's most dependable hitters.

BERNARD AGUER also played at the keystone sack and turned in many sparkling performances.

Peter Chavez was a handy man to have around, filling in at almost any position.

Bill Vargas, dependable third sacker, played great ball in the field, and turned in several good batting performances.

Joe Tevlin substituted at either third base or shortstop.

James Lean was one of Berkeley's hardest hitters. "Tink" started as a pitcher and an infielder, but became a fixture in left field, due to his heavy bat work.

Jack Unks was a reliable man to have in the outer pastures, and played consistent ball all year.

Charley Freitas was the sensation of the early season in right field, and continued his good work up to the last game.

John Lott flashed good ball in the outfield.

Bob Hemphill, football letterman, played well at either first base or the outfield.

Joe Dunbar, substitute for Freeman, showed up well at all times.

Ward Samuelson, scrub pitcher, was called upon for mound duty quite regularly and responded with several well-hurled contests. Ward also got his share of hits to help win his own ball games.

Dick Fryklund did not prove as valuable as his last season's work seemed to warrant, but he should go great next year.

Archie Kroll was frequently seen on the mound for Berkeley, and pitched well at times.

BASEBALL GAMES

BERKELEY 5, ALUMNI 3

Berkeley's nine opened their season with a close victory over a strong Alumni team. Harl Maggert, former B. H. S. ball player and now a Coast League rooky, along with many other former Jacket athletes, formed an imposing team, and it was all the Red and Gold could do to overcome them.

Batteries: Curran and Dunbar, Freeman.

BERKELEY 2, ROOSEVELT 3

Berkeley was nosed out in a last inning rally by the Riders. Berkeley's star battery, Curran and Freeman, held the Oaklanders scoreless until they were taken out in the fifth inning. Kroll and Fryklund were unable to hold the lead and the Jackets tasted their first defeat.

Batteries: Curran, Lean, Fryklund, Kroll, and Freeman, Dunbar.

BERKELEY 3, STANFORD FROSH 12

Berkeley traveled to Palo Alto and were badly defeated. This was to be expected as the Freshmen were older and more experienced than the high school team. All Berkeley pitchers were hit hard during the game, and the Jackets were able to collect only four hits, two of them by Mede.

BERKELEY 0, CASTLEMONT 0

Jerry Curran set the Crusaders down with few hits; but the Berkeleyans were equally weak with the willow, and the contest was called at the end of the seventh inning.

Batteries: Curran and Freeman.

BERKELEY 2, MC CLYMONDS 13

The Jackets took another defeat from a powerful Mack nine. Dud Jones, ex-Berkeleyan, held his former team mates in check all the way while the Warriors fattened their batting averages at the expense of some weak Jacket hurlers. The contest was marked by frequent hitting and sloppy fielding.

Batteries: Maihlo, Samuelson, Fryklund, Kroll, Froines and Dunbar, Svedro.

BERKELEY 4, FREMONT 2

In a fast, well-played contest Berkeley set down the Bengals 4-2. Jerry Curran had control of the situation all the way. Bill Vargas hit a home run in the first inning with the bases full, and Berkeley held onto this lead throughout.

Batteries: Curran and Freeman.

BERKELEY 4, OAKLAND TECH 3

The Jackets came from behind a 3-0 lead to win 4-3. The Berkeleyans were unable to touch the starting Tech tosser, but he was replaced in the sixth inning and Berkeley hit the newcomer for the winning runs. Although hit rather freely, Ward Samuelson, a tenth grader, managed to come through in the pinches to win his first ball game.

Batteries: Samuelson and Freeman.

BERKELEY 2, UNIVERSITY 6

Rodney Porter, a former Berkeley student, worked on the mound for the Cubs and held the Jackets in check. The feature of the game, however, was turned in by Jerry Robeck, flashy Jacket shortstop, who made a fine backhand catch of a hard line drive.

Batteries: Fryklund, Mailho, and Freeman.

BERKELEY 1, MC CLYMONDS 8

Berkeley's nine met their second defeat at the hands of the powerful Oaklanders. Berkeley was badly outclassed and trailed from the start.

Batteries: Samuelson and Freeman.

BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA FROSH 12

Berkeley ran into a nine-run barrage in the first inning, but after this inauspicious start the Jackets out played their powerful opponents. The Cub nine went through the season undefeated and no disgrace could be attached to this defeat.

Batteries: Samuelson, Kroll, and Freeman.

BERKELEY 1, ALAMEDA 2

Berkeley opened the A. C. A. L. by dropping a close verdict to Alameda at Lincoln Park. The game was a close pitchers' duel all the way between Samuelson, Jacket hurler, and Medaglia, Hornet tosser. Berkeley lost their chance for victory through some poor base running.

Batteries: Samuelson and Freeman.

BERKELEY 8, RICHMOND 1

Berkeley easily whipped the Oilers on their home diamond. The Jackets took the lead in the opening inning and added to it throughout the game. Jack Unks, Jacket outfielder, led the batting attack with three hard drives.

Batteries: Samuelson, Fryklund, and Freeman.

BERKELEY 1, ST. MARY'S 11

The Jacket nine was completely outclassed by one of St. Mary's greatest ball teams. Berkeley took an early lead when Unks drove in Vargas in the first inning; but the Gaels scored twice in the second inning and went on a rampage in the fourth. After this fatal session the Jacket hurlers pitched creditable ball, but the damage was already done and the game lost.

Batteries: Mailho, Kroll, Fryklund, and Freeman.

BERKELEY 5, ALAMEDA 9

Berkeley lost her last chance for the county title when the Hornets won the second game of the series. As a direct opposite to the first game, which was a pitchers' duel, this game was a free-slugging affair, although the same hurlers that worked in the first game were on the mound in this contest.

Batteries: Samuelson and Freeman.

BERKELEY 2, RICHMOND 3

The Jackets lost a hard-fought extra-inning ball game on the Oilers' diamond. Kroll started on the hill for Berkeley, but was driven to the showers in the sixth when Richmond tallied twice. Berkeley evened the count in the eighth inning, but Richmond got to Samuelson, who relieved Kroll, for the deciding run in the eleventh session. This defeat put Berkeley and Richmond in a tie for the second position in the League.

Batteries: Kroll, Samuelson, and Freeman.

Track Squad

Track Season

The track season this year has been very successful. Up to the time that this article goes to press only two meets have been lost and the A. C. A. L. Championship has been regained.

Coach Lamar predicted last year that a championship squad would be placed on the field this season because last year's green squad stuck it out and trained. Many of these men who have worked hard for three years are graduating, but some forty of this year's team will return to build up a stronger team than ever. Although there were a few outstanding performers, most of the team's success was due to its all around balance and general garnering of points. With a larger turnout next year the Berkeley team should present even greater balance in events and many of this year's men will turn into stars who will give greater strength. But this year's squad has yet two hard meets, the North Coast and the State. The B. H. S. Track team hopes to place well in these meets to prove that Berkeley High still has one of the best teams in the state.

TRACK INDIVIDUALS

Crawford White ran the 100 and 220-yard dashes and anchor lap on the relay. He was very consistent and helped win many meets.

Gregory Stout ended his track career at Berkeley with a fine record. He ran the high and low hurdles all season in good form and was rarely beaten.

Clyde Miller, a senior, ran the 100, 220, and a lap in the relay. Although handicapped by illness, he made a creditable showing.

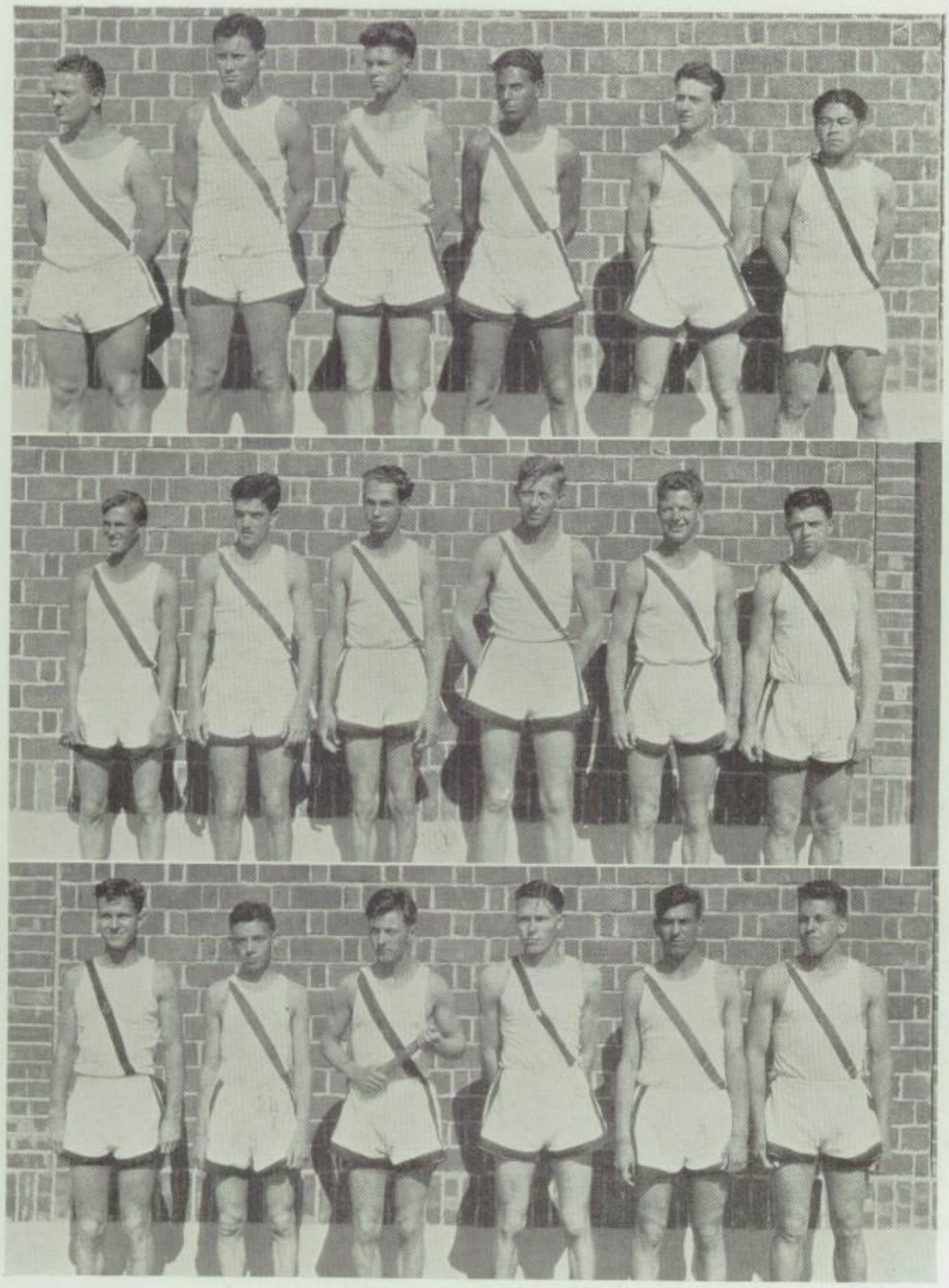
Clarence Walker, a senior, ran both hurdle races and a lap in the relay.

Captain Norman McCall, half-miler, was no doubt the most improved athlete on the squad. After two years of mediocre running he became invincible in his senior year.

Hobbs Lauren was one of the best high school milers in the East Bay. With another year to go, he should develop into nothing short of a sensation.

Gino Pierotti, 440-man, was out with an injured knee practically all season, but showed up well when he competed.

Al Williams was one of the most valuable men on the squad. He ran the low hurdles, did both broad and high jump, and sometimes ran a lap in the relay. Al concentrated on the high jump and broad jump and was always among the winners.



Track Individuals

Ed Nordstrom, Perry Thomas, Sumner Gill, Elwood Logan,
Al Williams, Stanley Koga

Hobbs Lauren, John Price, Norman McCall, Gregory Stout,
Bob Boone, Bill Whipple

Bill Boone, Clyde Miller, Crawford White, Clarence Walker,
Gino Pierotti, Elton Nippress

Elwood Logan was a valuable man in the high jump and broad jump.

Elton Nippress ran the 440 and competed in the shot put and high jump.

Bill Whipple, a senior, was a consistent place-winner in the pole vault.

SUMNER GILL, pole vaulter, won firsts in many meets and should develop into a record breaker next year.

BOB BOONE garnered many points in the hurdles for Berkeley. He has another year.

BILL BOONE ran in the sprints and usually ran a lap in the relay. He will be back next year.

PERRY THOMAS, a senior, was a valuable man in the shot and discus.

ED NORDSTROM turned in some excellent marks in the shot put.

TRACK MEETS

TENTH GRADE MEET

The High Tens were able to win this meet with a score of 103-83. Although no exceptional times were made, some new material was uncovered.

NOVICE MEET

As was expected, the Eleventh Grade outpointed their rivals to win without much trouble. Flynn won the 50 and 100-yard dashes to tie Rust, who also took two firsts for high point honors. Score: Eleventh, 98; Tenth, 70½; Twelfth, 50½.

INTERCLASS MEET

The Eleventh Grade team scored a decisive victory over the other teams in this meet, the score being Eleventh, 171½; Twelfth, 107; Tenth, 60½. The squad showed much improvement over last year. Williams, Stout, Miller, White, and Nippress made good showings.

BERKELEY-UNIVERSITY HIGH

Taking firsts in nine out of thirteen events the Yellowjacket team overwhelmed the Uni squad to the score of 73⅗ to 31⅖. The Berkeley team presented a very fine all-round balance which any squad would find difficulty in defeating. McCall and Logan performed well.

BERKELEY-SANTA ROSA AND ANALY

The Berkeley team showed surprising strength in its victory over the combined forces of Santa Rosa and Analy. The relay team of Miller, Boone, Walker, and White proved the deciding factor. The score was 59⅙ to 53⅚.

BERKELEY-CASTLEMONT

Showing increasing strength and all-round balance, the Yellowjacket team defeated Castlemont to the score of 65⅖ to 38⅗. White won both dashes and ran last lap of a winning relay team to collect first place honors. Stout, Lauren, and McCall all gave good performances.

BERKELEY-UNIVERSITY-OAKLAND TECH

Having little competition, Berkeley gathered almost as many points as those of its rivals combined. Stout was a double winner. White beat Little of Uni in the century. Score: Berkeley, 59 5-6; Uni, 42 1-6; Tech, 28.

BERKELEY-ROOSEVELT

With all Class B runners out, the squad easily defeated Roosevelt with a score of 52⅙ to 47½. Stout and McCall were double winners.

CLASS B A. C. A. L.

In one of the closest meets of the year, the lightweights regained their Class B track crown. White won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and set a new record of 23.7 in the latter. He also handled the anchor lap on the deciding relay composed of Miller, Williams, Flynn, and White. Koga and Lauren were other point winners. Score: Berkeley, 45; Alameda, 41; Piedmont, 33.

BERKELEY-MISSION

The Yellowjacket second string was defeated by the visitors to the score of 60½-52½. This is the first meet Berkeley has lost this year. Evans, Logan, and Nordstrom showed up well.

A. C. A. L. ALL STARS-CAL FROSH

The A. C. A. L. All Stars lost a meet to the Cal Frosh by the decisive score of 67⅓ to 36⅔. The Yellowjackets made the best showing of the high schools entered. Lauren, McCall, Stout, and Williams all gave performances worthy of winning their events in the A. C. A. L.

BERKELEY-OAKLAND

Meeting their doom in the Class B events, Berkeley was outclassed by the Oakland squad who won the meet by the close score of 83¼ to 79¾.

BERKELEY-MC CLYMONDS

The Yellowjackets met their second defeat of the season at the hands of the strong McClymonds squad. White, Stout, and McCall performed well. Score: Berkeley, 48¼; McClymonds, 55¾.

A. C. A. L.

Climaxing a season of victories, the Berkeley team outdistanced their nearest rivals by over ten points to regain the A. C. A. L. championship. All round strength and balance put the Yellowjacket team in the lead. Stout set a new record in the Lows. Lauren, McCall, Williams, and White were other men who collected many points. Score: Berkeley, 50; Piedmont, 37½; Alameda, 32; Richmond, 10½.

Swimming Squad

Swimming Season

Starting out with the largest turn-out in years, Coach Gross developed a well-balanced swimming team which was one of the best ever produced at Berkeley High.

Meeting the formidable University of California Freshmen in four meets, Berkeley lost only one and that by a margin of three points. Next, Berkeley defeated Lowell High and Commerce High of San Francisco by overwhelming scores in all four divisions. On the only trip out of town, the Berkeley mermen traveled to Redwood City, where they defeated Sequoia High School for the first time in three years by a score of 74 to 45. In the next meet, the Class B, C, and D teams defeated St. Ignatius by decisive scores. A Berkeley High six-man relay team, consisting of Woodville, Adams, Michelson, Mann, Mattos, and Lawrence, won the Invitational High School 150-yard freestyle relay, held during the California Minor Sports Carnival in the new University of California pools.

With this excellent record, Berkeley High mermen appear to be formidable contenders not only for the A. C. A. L., but for the North Coast Championship as well.

SWIMMING INDIVIDUALS

JACK WOODVILLE has starred for three years in the 50-yard back stroke and was a consistent performer in freestyle races also.

HENRY ADAMS specialized in the freestyle events and was a member of the relay team.

GEORGE MICHELSON also swam freestyle, a consistent swimmer at 25 and 50 yards which placed him on the relay team.

EARL MANN turned in some fine performances in freestyle and medley swims.

JACK MATTOS swam the 75-yard medley, besides his customary 50-yard freestyle.

GEORGE LAWRENCE was, without a doubt, one of the best swimmers ever to represent Berkeley High. A winner in almost any race he chose to swim, George was the very back-bone of the team for three years.

The six boys above represented Berkeley at the California Minor Sports Carnival in the 150-yard high school relay which they won in 1:12.6.

EARL TEASDALE holds the tank record, at present, for 100-yard breast stroke and was a sure first or second for Berkeley in his event.

BOB KURTZ defeated his rival, Teasdale, as often as not in their mutual specialty and also swam on the medley relay team.

ALLAN NELSON swam the 50-yard and later the 75-yard back stroke and turned in some fine performances.

HARRY BIERCE was a consistent winner in Class B 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke races.

MAXWELL NELSON swam some fine 100-yard breast stroke races for Berkeley in Class B.

BRISTOL BRODRICK swam freestyle on the relay teams and could be counted on in the pinches.

GEORGE HALLORAN turned in some nice 220-yard freestyle races and should show up still better next year.

DON WHARTON, one of Berkeley's best divers for three years, won his event consistently this year. Besides perfecting the required dives, he mastered a number of difficult ones.

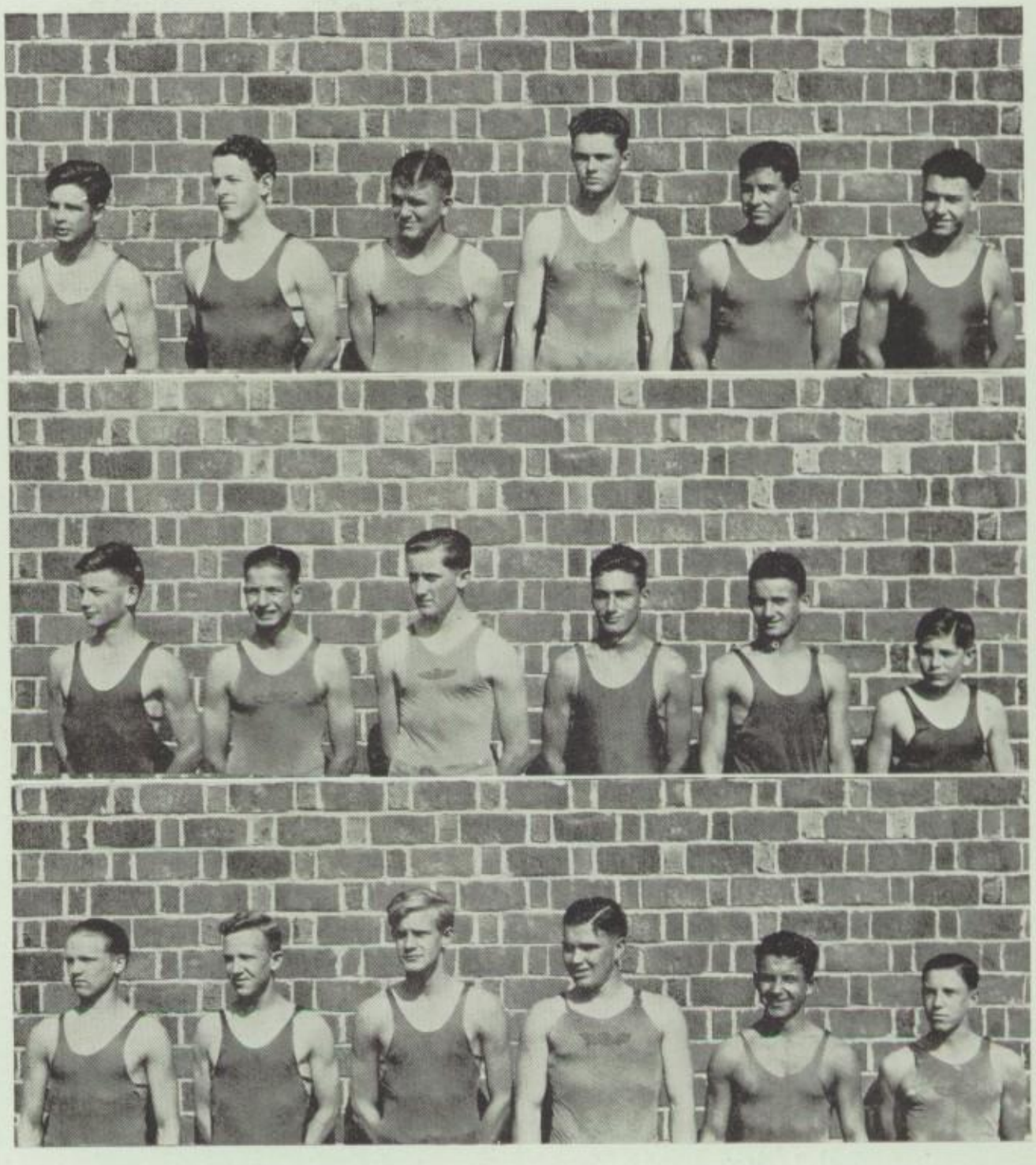
FRANK AHLERT consistently scored in Class B events and exhibited fine form in the low board diving.

ROBERT GOMES executed some difficult dives to place in his event in many meets for Berkeley.

MALCOM LONGAKER swam freestyle in Class B and made the relay teams.

WILLARD MECUM won some fine, fast 100-yard freestyle races for Berkeley in Class B and also swam on the relays.

FRANCIS DAM was Mecum's chief competitor and managed to beat his rival a number of times.



Swimming Individuals

Jack Woodville, Henry Adams, Earl Mann, George Michelson,
Jack Mattos, George Lawrence

Charles Hazen, Willard Mecum, George Halloran,
Maxwell Nelson, Bristol Brodrick, Harry Bierce

Allan Nelson, Leonard Norton, Earle Teasdale, Bob Kurtz,
Don Wharton, Frank Ahlert

Chester Richmond specialized in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races, turning in some fine races.

Jimmy Dietrich was the best of the Class B 100-yard breast strokers and won his event consistently.

Leonard Norton swam freestyle on the relay teams, and often helped to build up a good lead against opponents.

SWIMMING EVENTS

MOCK MEET

On Friday evening, January 27, veterans of the 1932 swimming team and several new fellows who were coming along fast, gave an exhibition, or Mock Meet. This was one of the high lights of Open House night.

TENTH GRADE MEET

The Tenth Grade Meet, an annual event, won by the High Tens 51 to 25 brought out the talent of many new men and provided some close competition. Bierce, Sutter, and Lyman showed up well.

BERKELEY 40-CAL FROSH 24

Berkeley High won its first inter-school swimming meet by defeating the Cal Frosh on Monday, February 13. George Lawrence was high point man with two firsts. Besides this, he swam a lap in the two winning relay teams.

NOVICE MEET

This meet, open to all boys who had not scored for Berkeley in an inter-school swimming meet, uncovered some promising material.

INTERCLASS MEET

The Interclass Meet was won by the twelfth grade with 70 points. The eleventh grade made 43 points, while the scrubs made 22 points. Results of this meet helped Coach Gross to pick the team for the season.

BERKELEY 119-LOWELL 72

The Yellowjacket mermen overwhelmed Lowell in every division in this meet. Lawrence tied England of Lowell in the 50-yard freestyle, while Teasdale nosed out Kurtz in the 100-yard breast stroke. Ahlert, diminutive Berkeley diver, won four swimming events in Class D.

BERKELEY 30½-CAL FROSH 33½

As the Pod goes to press, this is the only meet that Berkeley has lost. Close finishes featured the meet. Lawrence was barely touched out in the 50-yard freestyle by Jacks of the Frosh and later came from behind to tie his rival in the anchor lap of the 150-yard relay. Kurtz defeated Lenning, of the Frosh, for the first time in five races, breast stroking the 100 yards in 1:14.6.

BERKELEY 109-COMMERCE 35

Berkeley's experienced swimming squad had an easy time overwhelming Commerce in every division. Captain Lawrence won the 100-yard freestyle in :57.4, while Ahlert and Gomes starred in the diving and Class D races. Teasdale again turned the tables on Kurtz in the 100-yard breast stroke.

BERKELEY 38-CAL FROSH 35

Berkeley High Fin Flippers splashed their way to another victory over the Freshmen in a spectacular meet on Monday, April 3. Lawrence turned in his usual three first places while Kurtz took another first in his specialty. Woodville won the 50-yard backstroke for Berkeley.

BERKELEY 41-CAL FROSH 32

Breaking three tank records, Berkeley mermen again turned back the Freshmen in their last meet against these, their chief opponents. Lawrence broke the six-year-old 220-yard freestyle record while Teasdale shattered the 100-yard breaststroke record. A. Nelson, Kurtz, and Lawrence then proceeded to shave two-tenths of a second off the 75-yard medley relay time. Woodville won the 50-yard backstoke and placed second in the 50-yard freestyle.

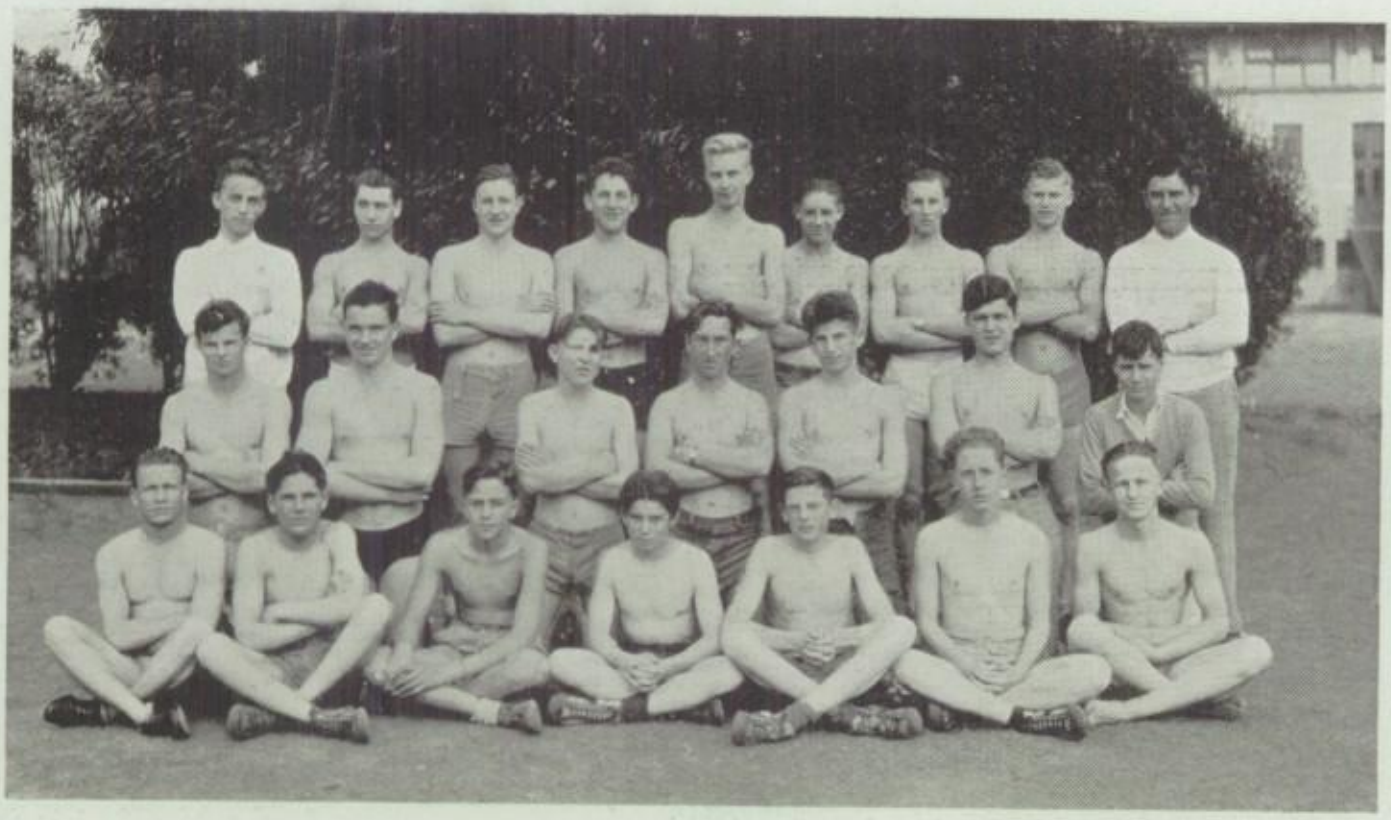
BERKELEY 74-SEQUOIA 45

Traveling to Redwood City, Berkeley finally defeated Sequoia in Classes A and B. Woodville, Lawrence, Kurtz, Bierce, Ahlert, and Wharton turned in their usual fine performances.

BERKELEY 88-ST. IGNATIUS 21

Allowing only one first place to their opponents, and giving everybody on the squad a chance, Berkeley Class B, C, and D men defeated St. Ignatius with comparative ease. Ahlert, Bierce, Dietrich, Rubinow, and Dam starred for Berkeley.

January 27	Mock Meet
February 15	Tenth Grade Meet
February 20	California Freshmen
February 23	Novice Meet
March 1	Interclass
March 3	Lowell High School
March 10	California Freshmen
March 19	Commerce High School
April 3	California Freshmen
April 5	California Freshmen
April 21	Sequoia High School
April 27	St. Ignatius High School
May 12	A. C. A. L.
May 20	North Coast



LIFE SAVING

Life-Saving

Out of the thirty-one who signed up for life-saving instruction this term, eighteen passed the Life-Saving examination to earn either their Senior or Junior Life-Saving certificate. This is a very good percentage and Coach Gross feels proud of the work done by these boys.

Instruction was given twice a week in the Berkeley pool. The courses, which the boys took previous to the examinations, included all the life-saving tests prescribed by the Red Cross. The boys were coached in the proper carries and approaches. The carries, four in number, are: the cross-chest carry, the hair carry, the arm lock carry, and the head carry. They also received instruction in artificial respiration and the breaking of various holds, such as the strangle hold. They learned how to float motionless for a minute and how to tread water for half a minute.

The seven boys who passed their Senior Life-Saving test are Francis Keran, Elmer Olafson, Leslie Prosser, Walfred Saarni, Conrad Tossava, Art Wright, and George Lawrence.

The eleven that passed the Junior Life-Saving test are Roland Anthony, Robert Cornick, Raymond de Sanno, Robert Gomes, Dan O'Neil, Don Thrall, Lee Frey, Thornton Elliot, Thomas Pauli, Warren Higgins, and Neil Marshall.

TENNIS SQUAD

Tennis

Berkeley's tennis squad, although playing under the handicap of no home courts, turned in a fine season. The sport was directed by Mr. Jennings, and attracted about forty boys, who fought for positions on the team.

The season began with only two returning veterans, De Giere and Coulthard. De Giere was the top ranking player in the school. Tate Coulthard played in number two position and nearly always won his match. Tate returns for another season. Jack Wellington was in the number three spot, and played brilliant tennis all year. Jack has two more seasons at Berkeley. Dan Roberts played number four, and returns next year. Skaife wielded the racquet in fine fashion at five. Homer Irwin advanced steadily during the season and won many matches for Berkeley. Berkeley will undoubtedly have an excellent squad next year with practically the whole team returning.

As the Pod goes to press, Berkeley has won five and lost three. The Jackets won from University, Piedmont, Berkeley Juniors, and twice defeated Alameda, but were forced to bow to Stanford Frosh and California Frosh, the latter team twice defeating Berkeley. This is really a fine record as the only teams to beat Berkeley were College outfits.

The Yellowjackets are almost certain to win the A. C. A. L. as they beat Alameda 9-0 and 8-1, and triumphed over Piedmont's clan 8-0. Richmond is the only doubtful quantity, but they probably will be unable to stem Berkeley's tide of victory. The school holds high hopes for the squad in the North Coast, and it would occasion no surprise if Berkeley brought home the championship.

GOLF SQUAD

GOLF

Golf became an official member of the A. C. A. L. group of sports this season, and all schools entered teams. Coach Jennings directed this sport, and turned out a fair squad.

The Berkeley Country Club generously offered its course to the Berkeleyans, and Al Sais, local club professional, gave the students regular lessons. Berkeley owes the Club a debt of gratitude for their kind assistance.

Alameda and Piedmont were the leaders in this sport this season as they were well equipped with players who figured prominently in amateur circles. The sport is new at Berkeley and therefore development is bound to be slow. In a little while, however, the Red and Gold golfers will be up with the best of them.

As the Pod goes to press, Alameda and Piedmont are battling for the lead, while Berkeley and Richmond bring up the rear. Berkeley lost to Piedmont and Alameda, and broke even with Richmond. The Jackets have two rounds yet to play and may pull a surprise and upset one of the leaders.

Berkeley's six man team was made up of Logteta, Lamon, Anderson, Barnett, Luna, and Knight in the order named. These boys turned in some fine scores during the season, and may some day be real stars. Of this group Lamon, Anderson, and Knight will not swing a club for Berkeley next season. The remaining three should prove a nucleus for a strong squad next year.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Ninety boys answered Coach Parker's call for the Spring 1933 intramural sign-up. Fourteen boys were chosen to act as captains and teams were organized with eight boys on each. The teams and their captains are as follows: Harvard, Marion Hazelton; Oregon State, Bill Ogilvie; Pittsburgh, Gunnar Froines; Temple, Richard De Roy; U. S. F., Bill McKeighan; California, Jack Barnett; New York, Ted Tulloch; Stanford, Dick Nelson; U. C. L. A., John McMillan; Yale, Joe Duffy; Notre Dame, George Cabral; Northwestern, Robert Johnson; U. S. C., Jerome Roberts.

As the Pod goes to press, Notre Dame, Harvard, Oregon State, Temple, and Stanford are all tied for first place after playing six games. The winner of the championship will be hard to determine as the teams are evenly matched, although the Stanford and Notre Dame aggregations have more experienced players in their line-ups. The former Class B and Unlimited basketball players who volunteered their services as referees were: Dave Mecorney, Warren Ballachey, Bud Schauer, Al Thomas, Ralph Wellington, Don Cox, Homer Irwin, Jack Anderson, Jay Munns, Roy Gustavson, and Winfield Franck. Special mention should be given to Coach Parker and Manager Dale Jaques for their fine work.

Intramural Handball

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL

Ten boys signed up for intramural handball, managed by Roland Anderson and directed by Coach Parker and singles and doubles teams were organized. Those who took part were: Warren Mahoney, Bob Holmes, Wilmon Ayer, Willie Morgan, John Mahoney, Sid Flateau, Harry Pick, Albert Pico, Herbert Bolstad, and Howard Coates. As the Pod goes to press, Warren Mahoney is leading in the singles play with three victories and no defeats. Bob Holmes is in second place with three victories and one defeat. Harry Pick and Albert Pico lead in the doubles with three victories and one defeat. All the games have been close so it is hard to determine who will be the champion.

Handball furnishes plenty of exercise and is good training for every sport. It is destined to become a more popular sport at Berkeley High and a large sign-up is expected next semester.

WEARERS OF THE "B"

FOOTBALL

George Cornell
Frank Read
Al Thomas
Leonard Devine
Omer Kruschke
Jack Long
Norman Robinson
Ed Wares
Ed Nordstrom
Perry Thomas
Ned Cuccia
Henry Koski
Elliott Kelly
Jack Lalanne
Ed Solinsky

BASKETBALL

George Cornell
Bernard Ransome
Bill Parker
Jack Gazzale
Douglas Knight
Jay Munns
John Vinn
Perry Thomas
Bob Grimm
Al Thomas
Bob Harbarth
Omer Kruschke
Willis Slusser
David Mecorney

BASEBALL

Lester Freeman
Jerry Robeck

SWIMMING

George Lawrence

TRACK

Bill Raymond
Gregory Stout

MANAGER'S B'S

Track, Irving Rosedale and Bud Gegan; Baseball, Bernard Ransome; Intramural, Ralph Wellington and Warren Mahoney; Class B Football, Bill Rieber.

THE G. A. A.

The modern girl leans more and more toward sports and outdoor exercise. The G. A. A. is a friendly organization that gives the girls a chance to develop these interests. In coming out for sports in the G. A. A., a girl forms many new and lasting friendships and she also develops a new understanding of leadership and sportsmanship.

Of the many social events that were planned by the G. A. A. this term, the Cabaret was the most outstanding and successful. The "Jigsaw puzzle" idea was carried out with very appropriate decorations in the room and on the tables. Twenty-five girls from the G. A. A. at University High were invited, and the girls spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

MARIAN IRWIN.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board is composed of the officers, the heads of sports, and a Weekly News representative who meet once a month before each meeting to discuss the business to be presented at the next G. A. A. meeting.

The officers this term are: President, Marian Irwin; Vice-President, Margaret Leonard; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Ethel Bell; Recording Secretary, Frances Kimura; Song Leader, Suzanne Chapman.

The Heads of Sports are: Baseball, Eula Peters; Basketball, Patricia Tudbury; Hockey, Geneva Brown; Swimming, Nellie Shneyeroff; Archery, Peggy Smith; Dancing, Betty Kelley; Homewalking, Cornelia Neustadter; Training Jeannette Hamilton. The Weekly News Representative is Evelyn Knapp.

LEADERS' CLASS

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Leaders' Class is a group made up of representatives from various gym classes, organized each term to assist the teachers in their work, and also to develop and direct qualities of leadership in the girls themselves. Talks for the purpose of developing leadership, discussions, and committee reports form the programs of the meetings held each Monday.

Under the leadership of Miss Entz, the leaders' class this year, among other activities, has taken complete charge of the interclass volleyball and tournaments.

The class has been both interesting and instructive, and the girls regret that they cannot belong to this group again. A girl can be a leader only once while attending Berkeley High.

This term's officers are; Mary Elizabeth Allen, president; Marie McKnight, vice-president; Helen Dobbs, secretary-treasurer. The members include: Nanette Coleman, Marilyn Edmondson, Edith Raftery, Dixie Irvine, Winifred Rogers, Betty Ann Clarke, Dorothy Sumser, Estelle Reese, Kathleen Hampton, Amy Norris, Esther Mervin, Leila Baylis, Florence Dutro, Hetty Reismann, Winifred Mineard, Genevra Veteto, Evelyn Knapp, Lavinia Cresap, Cathryn Shirley, Harriet Covert, Muriel Oliver, Ethel Wainwright, Ann Grgich, Charlotte Hunt, Georgia Gail Harbaugh, Cornelia Neustadter, Mary Ann Gatewood, Eleanor Massie, Elsie McCulloch, Mary Whitehead, Nancy Whitlock, Isabel Hinckley, Clellia Hendricks, Ruth Moses, Jane Anderson, and Doris Koch.

BASEBALL

As the Pod Goes to press, the girls' Baseball Tournament has not yet been played. There was a successful turnout of active girls interested in this sport. Five teams were formed, those coached by Miss Entz were: H-11, Elizabeth Blomgren, Elaine Ginner, June Gore, Jessie Gray, Mary Gray, Betty Harper, Edith Johnson, Frances King, Betty Presley, Julia Vermilye; L-12, Marie Griffin, Hilda Hahn, Jeanette Hamilton, Evelyn Houghton, Margaret Johnson, Urda Larson, Naomi Levin, Eileen Marsh, Helen Mayer, Dorothy Templeton; H-12, Alameda Blessing, Ada Hall, Frances Kimura, Dorothy McKinney, Eula Peters, Lucille Spenger, Esther White, Pernilla Wilson. The following girls composed the lower division squad, Miss A. Miller, instructor; Joy Bishop, Alice Chubb, Mary Ellen Cook, Jean Day, Nancy Geraci, Gwendolyn Hall, Irena Heindl, Betty Hendricks, Verna Hottel, Mary Laph, Dorothea Lyman, Ruth MacDonough, Laurabelle McGrail, Beverley McCutcheon, Catherine Milano, Elsie Mulock, Catherine O'Connor, Doris Tucker, Patricia Wachob, Ethel Wainwright.

After the tournament games, the customary Baseball "Spread" will be held. At this banquet emblems will be given to the champion team.

Eula Peters, head of baseball, assisted Miss Entz and Miss Miller in making this a successful sport season.

Girls' Basketball Squad

BASKETBALL

The main sport of the winter season, basketball, seems to be increasing in popularity, judging by the large turnout this term. Ten teams were made as follows: senior, Tarzanettes, Yellowjackets, and H2 OK9's, coached by Miss Entz; eleventh grade, Hi-Elevens and Lilinokalaners, coached by Miss Harwood; and tenth grade, Flash Team, Wildcats, Sinkers, I. F. C. W. C.'s and Bee Scrubs, coached by Miss A. Miller.

Each team played five games, and then there was an elimination tournament among the winners. The champions were the Tarzanettes, the members of which were: Frances Kimura (captain), Alameda Blessing, Marian Irwin, Thelma Kruschke, Margaret Leonard, Mary Frances Pimentel, Nicoline Samsom, Lucille Spenger, and Esther White. The runners-up were the Bee Scrubs, whose members were: Eleanor Massie, Betty Currier, Mary Ann Gatewood, Anna May Robinson, Margaret Smith, Jane Verrill, Mary Whitehead, and Nancy Whitlock. The Flash Team held third place. Its members were: Norma Tomlinson, Ruth MacDonough, Virginia Morgan, Catherine O'Connor, Alice Starry, Lucy Stockdale, and Jean Tillotson.

The "Spread", an evening of fun, food, and entertainment, on March 14, ended a very successful season.

SWIMMING

The Swimming Club, under Miss Weichselbaum's supervision, is a club, which, due to the popularity of that sport, is increasing in leaps and bounds. Fifteen girls completed their tests and received their club membership, and many more tried out for it. The members of the Swimming Club gave a party early in March in the Girls' Gymnasium for the Life-Saving class. The invitation was returned by the Life-Saving class in May, swimming and refreshments being the main events in both parties.

There was a large turnout for the Life-Saving class under Miss Gallison's direction. The girls worked hard, and many of them received their emblems. The great value of this training has increased the number of both the Junior and Senior Life-Savers.

Once a week there was a class held for the purpose of teaching beginners to improve, and non-swimmers to swim. Those who wished to learn to dive were also aided. Recreational swimming one day a week was very popular, and always drew a large crowd.

Swimming

Life Saving

VOLLEY BALL

The result of the intergym class volley ball games for the first part of the term was a championship team with Dorothea Herriott as captain and Ann Akiyama, Madeline Brown, Alameda Blessing, Lovette Claiborne, Margaret Leonard, Bernice Lucy, and Authene Norton. The runner-up team included Irene Bassetti, as captain, and Hideko Nakazawa, Mary Mulock, Dorothy Hall, Lucy Macagno, and Beverly Linden.

ARCHERY

Archery proved to be very successful this spring, with thirty-six girls reporting for practice. An elimination tournament was held during the first of the season to determine the members of the six class teams. As a final contest these teams competed against each other, the four highest of each grade receiving 100 G. A. A. points.

THE RIDING CLUB

This term the Riding Club increased in size as well as in interest. A group rode at the Mills College Riding School, doing drill work in the ring, or riding on the trails, nearly every Saturday. There is a meet in June in which the Berkeley High team will compete in many events against other schools.

OUTING CLUB

The activities of the Outing Club include bicycling, hiking, home-walking, horseback-riding, skating, tennis, and training. Several successful hikes were taken, the first of the season being in Golden Gate Park. The girls who participated in these activities received points for the G. A. A.

DANCE DRAMA

DANCING

As is the custom in the spring semester, the dancing classes, directed by Miss Gallison and Miss M. Miller, presented their annual Dance Drama. It is an original production of the girls, containing dances worked out during the year. The theme for part of the drama was "The Toy Shop". In this, the Clown, Raggedy Ann and Andy, and other familiar toy shop characters performed, to the great amusement of the audience. The remainder of the program consisted of numbers varying in theme from pantomime to the classic.

JOSHES

"Of course, Don, I'm fond of you. Why, haven't I just danced six times with you?

"I don't see any proof in that, Jean, dear."

"You would if you only realized how you dance."

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SOFT SPOT

Proprietor: What made that customer walk out? Did you offend him?

Assistant: I don't know. He asked for a hat to suit his head and I showed him a soft hat.

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Mr. Brown: I'm so sorry to bother you on such a night, doctor.

Doctor: That's all right. I have another patient just down the road and I thought I'd kill two birds with one stone.

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Father: Why did you permit young Fryklund to kiss you in the parlor, last night?

Daughter: Because I was afraid he'd catch cold in the hall.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Young boy, boasting to companion: My mother's got a cupola on her house.

Second boy: That's nuthin'! My mother's got a mortgage on her house.

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A boy who had just graduated from an agricultural school was visiting an old farmer.

"Say," said the graduate, "Your methods of cultivation are all out of date. Why, I'd be surprised if you got ten bushels of apples from that tree."

"Wal," the farmer said casually, "I would, too. That there's a pear tree."

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THE OLD, OLD QUESTION

She: And are mine the only lips you have ever kissed?

Wharton: Yes, and the sweetest.

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THE POINT OF VIEW

Keeper: Hey, get away from that thar elephant, sonny.

Sonny: Aw, I ain't hurtin' him.

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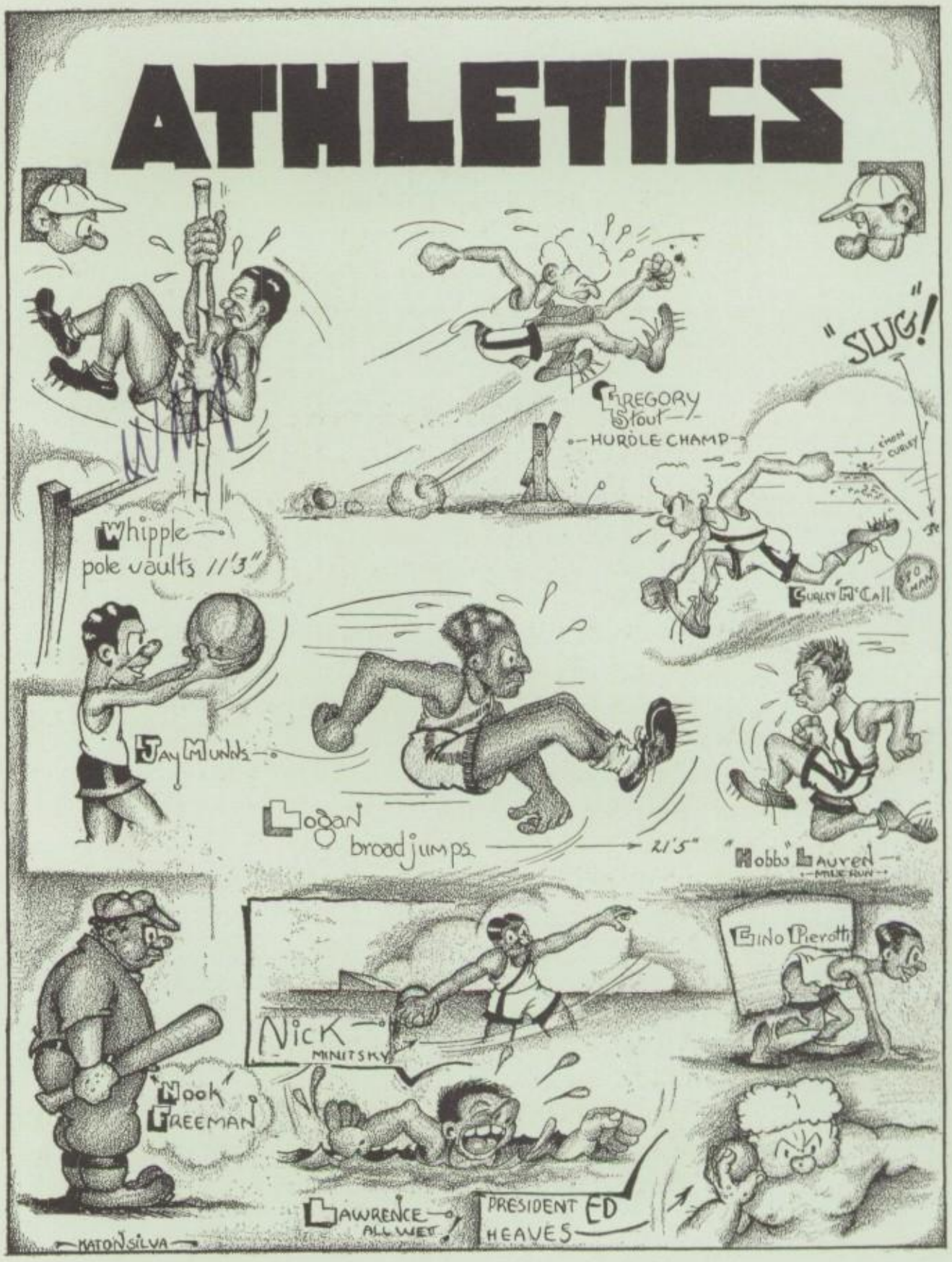
QUITE LIKELY

Lady: Sammy, are you having much trouble in school?

Sammy: Yes, quite a lot.

Lady: What seems to give you the most trouble?

Sammy: The teacher.


ATHLETICS
"SLUG!"
GREGORY Stout
HURDLE CHAMP
Whipple
pole vaults 11'3"
SIMON CURLEY
SURLEY "W" CALL
Jay Munns
Logan
broad jumps
21'5"
"Hobbs" Lauren
MILE RUN
Gino Pierotti
Nick
MINITSKY
Nook
GREEMAN
LAWRENCE
ALL WET
PRESIDENT
HEAVES
ED
KATONSILVA

The car stopped with a sudden lurch.

Tough Gent: ————————that motorman! What does he think this is—a freight train? Blankety —? —! —! blank!

Young Thing: Sir, I demand an apology!

Tough Gent: So do I, Miss, an' if he does it again, we'll both get off.

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Advertising manager (proposing): Remember this is the last day of this outstanding offer!

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Mr. Ames: Well, Schinhan, where's your book?

Phil Schinhan: It's in my locker—and that's the truth.

Mr. Ames: Oh! don't you always tell the truth?

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PERHAPS NOT

Scrub (coming in late to first period class): I'm late, teacher. I — I — I had to wash my neck and ears this morning; but I promise it won't happen again.

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Visitor at the dime museum to the little girl who takes the cash: We have made a bet and we want to settle it. Is the bearded lady your mother or your aunt?

The little girl: You are both wrong. She's my father.

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Teacher: Are you sure this is a purely original composition?

Bill: Yes, ma'am; but you may find one or two of the words in the dictionary.

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My wife says if I don't chuck golf she'll leave me.

Hard luck, old chap.

Yes, I'll miss her.

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EXIT

"Have you an opening for a bright, energetic college graduate who can do anything?"

"Yes, you don't slam it on your way out." '

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Teacher: How many of those present had interest work in grammar school?

Angelo: I didn't have any interest in my work.

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Teacher: What did Sweden contribute to the United States?

C. Lindquist: Greta Garbo.

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Employer: Joe, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work.

Spicer: I wasn't working, sir—only whistling.

DEBATING TEAM

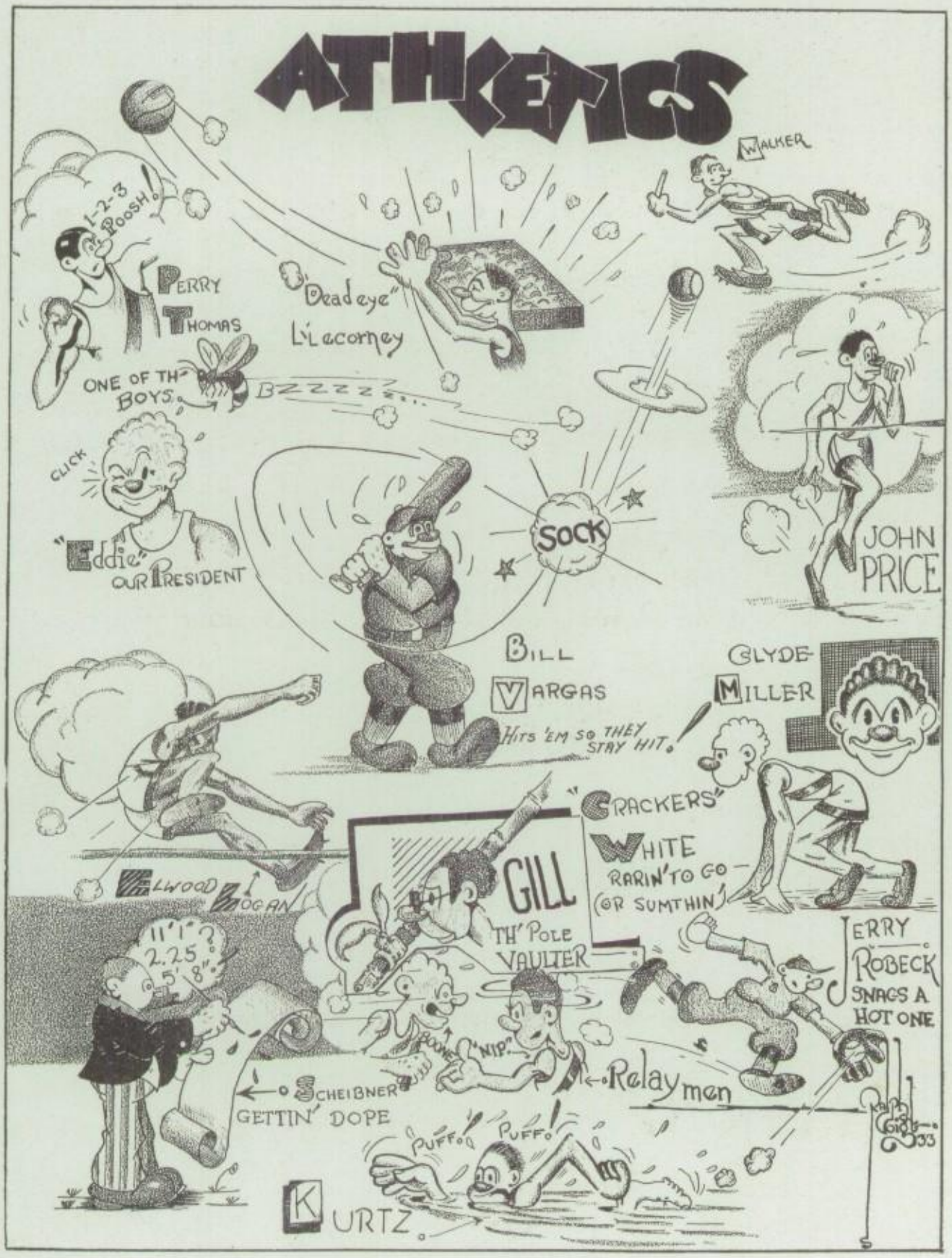
RADIO CLUB

GERMAN CLUB TRIO

HONOR SOCIETY PLAY

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB


ATHLETICS
1-2-3 Poosh!
PERRY THOMAS
ONE OF TH' BOYS.
BZZZZZ...
"Deadeye" Lil'ecorney
WALKER
CLICK
"Eddie" OUR PRESIDENT
SOCK
JOHN PRICE
BILL VARGAS
HITS 'EM SO THEY STAY HIT.
GLYDE MILLER
"CRACKERS" WHITE RARIN' TO GO — (OR SUMTHIN')
ELWOOD BOGAN
11'1" 2.25 5' 8"
GILL TH' POLE VAULTER
JERRY ROBECK SNAGS A HOT ONE
BOONE
"NIP"
Relaymen
SCHEIBNER GETTIN' DOPE
PUFF.
PUFF.
KURTZ
Kappa Girls 33

"Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?" asked one man of his friend.

"Sure," was the answer. "Did you think it would go through?"

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"Drink," said the Irish orator, "is the greatest curse of the country. It makes yer quarrel with yer neighbors. It makes yer shoot at yer landlord; and it makes yer miss him."

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Dumb: What is the cause of so many divorces?
Dumber: Marriages.

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"How'n yo gettin' on wid yo 'rithmatic, Tom?"

"Well, I done learned to add th' oughts, but de figgers sholy done bodder me."

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Mr. Ames: Did you know that milk is a solid?
Jeanne Leggett: Do you have to take it five periods a week?

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Employer: For this job you've got to know French and Spanish and the pay is eighteen dollars a week.

Applicant for job: Lord, mister. I ain't got no edication: I'm after a job in the yards.

Employer: See the yard boss. We'll start you in at forty.

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Murphy: The world is full of chiselers. A guy gave me a phoney dime this morning.
Hazelton: Let's see it.
Murphy: Oh, I've already spent it.

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Winfield Frank: This coffee tastes like mud.
Waiter: Well, it oughter. It was just ground dis mornin'.

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Teacher: Perry, what month has 28 days in it?
P. Thomas: All of them.

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Miss McCoy: What do you know about the Mayflower Compact.
Jean B: Nothing, I use D'jer Kiss.

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Mann: What does half a moon resemble?
Freshwater: Shoot, what is it?
Mann: The other half.

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Ardent One: May I hold your hand a second?
Fair Maid: How will you know when the second is up?
Ardent One: Oh, I'll need a second hand for that.

Language teacher: Can you decline "to eat"?
Ballachey: I can, but I don't like to.

Senior: What was that?
Scrub: I was thinking if I wasn't here I'd be absent.

Father: My boy, your studies are costing me a lot of money.
Son: I know, dad; and I don't study very hard, either.

Slusser: Hello, White, old man. Not seen you for centuries. Scarcely recognized you. Mustache and all that's altered you so much.
Victim: Pardon me, sir. My name is not White.
Slusser: That's going too far. Changed your name, too, huh?

Steeplejack: Ullo, Bert! Where's that mate you took out—the chap that used to be an artist?
Second ditto: 'Aven't you 'eard? Soon as he laid a couple of bricks, he stept back off the scaffolding to admire 'is work.

"Sophisticated Justice"

Mr. Le Tendre: How did the accident happen?
Bill Parker: Why, I dimmed my lights and was hugging a curve.
Mr. Le Tendre: Umhuh, that's how most accidents happen.

Mann: Hey! Your engine's smoking.
Heans: Well, it's old enough to.

Betty C: I wonder why most of the authors of mystery stories are men.
Jack M: Simple. What woman could keep the murderer's identity a secret to the end?

Friend: I'm a coin collector.
Ditto: So am I. Let's get together some day and talk over old dimes.

Don Wharton and "Tip" Hamilton were seated together in a crowded street car. Wharton had his eyes closed.
"Tip": Don, don't you feel good?
Don: I'm all right, but I hate to see the ladies standing.

FOOTING THE BILL

Patient: Well, doc, you sure kept your promise when you said you'd have me walking again in a month.
Doctor: Well, well, that's fine!
Patient: Yes, I had to sell my car when I got your bill.

DANCE ORCHESTRA

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUPS

SENIOR FRIENDS

STAGE CREW & ELECTRICIANS

WEEKLY NEWS CARRIERS

Ann Sheridan

Leona Mayer

Mary Turturice

Ann Gajech

Edna Farrar

Virginia O'Brien

June Weinman

Angela Greene

Roberta Cox

"Lillie Ramos"

Doris Hansen

Alice Paul

Antone Soldavini

"Vic" Lane

Bernice Price

Jeanette Carlson

Donna Reid

Betty Pickett

Christine Zeuk

Lucille Macagno "Lucy"

Linda Wilson (she loves me)

SHUSKO

Lucille "Peg" Judd

Jeanne Crain

Florence Wilson

Florence Wilson